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*Lessons learned during decades covering
nuclear power and, now, its aftermath*

BY J.A. SAVAGE

Thanksgiving Feast



Thanksgiving Dinner Order Form

Choose an option (All options include gravy & cranberry orange compote)

Option A: Meat - \$34⁹⁹ - How many? _____

☐ Diestel Turkey (1 lb: Turkey Breast and Dark Meat)

☐ Beeler's Maple Glazed Ham (1 lb)

Includes:

Pumpkin Pie Slice (1/2 lb) Creamy Mashed Potatoes (1/2 lb)
(1/2 lb) Cranberry Pecan Stuffing (1/2 lb) Roasted Portobello Green Bean Casserole

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(1/2 lb) Cranberry Pecan Stuffing (1/2 lb) Roasted Portobello Green Bean Casserole

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Creamy Mashed Potatoes _____ lbs

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Turkey Gravy _____ lbs

Vegan Gravy _____ lbs

Turkey Stuffing _____ lbs

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Roasted Vegetables _____ lbs

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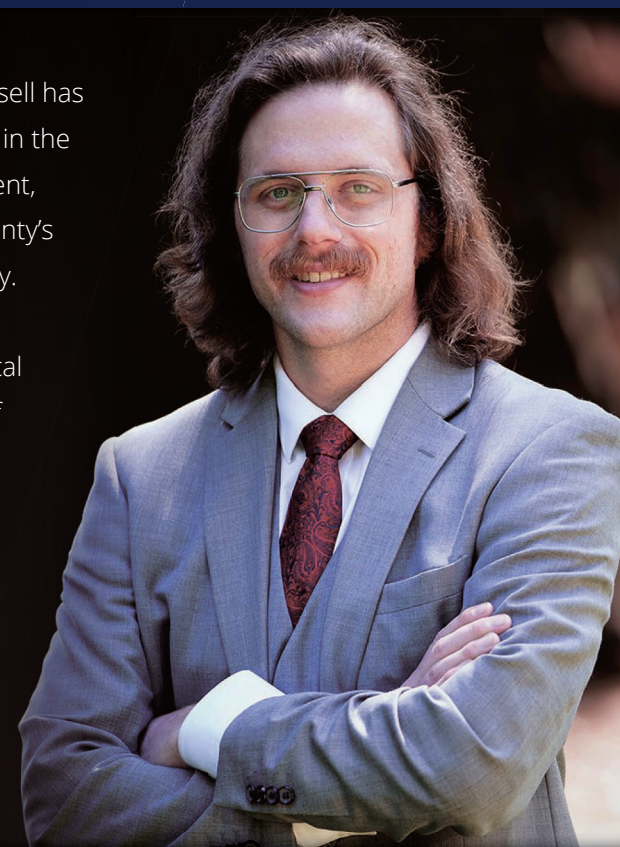
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'Bittersweet'

EPD Chief Watson announces retirement

By Thadeus Greenson
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After nearly a quarter-century in policing — the last 16 years in Eureka, with the last four as chief — Eureka Police Chief says he'd been thinking a lot about the need to step back, to focus on family and shift gears.

"Originally, I'd planned to wait longer and do it sometime in the next one or two years, but it just became clear to me that now is the right time," says Watson, who publicly announced his retirement Oct. 27, a day after he'd informed City Manager Miles Slattery of his decision. "Like many major decisions in life, it was multi-layered and not made lightly. It's time to take a step back, to put my family first and to move on to the next adventure."

Watson's announcement came just weeks after the city received a highly anticipated report from a Bay Area law firm hired to investigate the text message scandal that rocked the department earlier this year when first reported by the *Sacramento Bee*. With the report enmeshed in a legal review by another outside law firm and city leadership, some have questioned whether Watson's retirement is related but the chief is adamant it is not.

"There are no health issues, no family problems, no scandal and it has nothing to do with the investigation. There's no hidden smoking gun," he says with a chuckle. "My service has been characterized as exemplary through all performance evaluations."

In fact, Watson says, he specifically asked investigators with Sacks Ricketts and Case which, according to billing records, had spent more than 360 hours on



EPD Chief Steve Watson has announced he is retiring at the end of this month.
Photo By Mark McKenna

the texting investigation as of the end of August — to look at his leadership and that of the department's command staff as a part of the probe and "it found no issues there."

"You're not going to find anything in [the report] that reflects poorly on my leadership," he says.

The truth, Watson says, is that in 24 years, he's given a lot of his life to policing, especially over the last four years, during which he's been on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week to field phone calls, text messages and emails to help the department navigate what he described as an "unrelenting series of crises," from unprecedented Pacific Gas and Electric Co. public safety power shutoffs and the police shooting of a military veteran in the midst of a mental health crisis, to Black Lives Matter protests in the wake of George Floyd's murder and, most recently, the texting scandal along with the unique public safety challenges brought by the pandemic. In addition to the challenges of the job, Watson says three of his five kids — a high school senior, a 12 year old and a 9 year old — are also still living at home and he looks forward to being more available — and emotionally and mentally present — for them, while also continuing work on a master's degree in public safety leadership.

Watson says he's intensely proud of the work he's done at EPD and what the department has accomplished during his tenure, saying EPD has continued

to work toward a culture change that prioritizes community service and officer wellness, adopts industry best practices and prioritizes community trust and accountability. When the city of Eureka issued a press release announcing Watson's retirement, it included a two-page list of his "career highlights and accomplishments."

The list included Watson's work helping to organize the Mobile Intervention Services Team, a partnership between EPD and the Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services to provide outreach and services to homeless residents with severe mental illness, and the city's award-winning Community Safety and Engagement Team, which works with community partners in an effort to balance "accountability" with "compassion" in working to find long-term solutions to homeless issues in the city. Watson also outfitted all EPD's officers with the anti-overdose medication NARCAN, noting it helped 24 people survive overdose events over a two-year period. He also worked to bring de-escalation and crisis intervention trainings countywide, while implementing implicit bias, principled policing and procedural justice trainings at EPD.

But it's also undeniable that Watson is stepping away from the department amid a period of turmoil, as it faces both the culmination of the texting scandal and a staffing crisis.

The department has been roiled by

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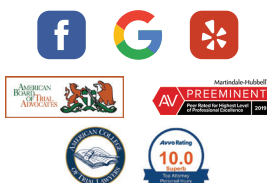
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controversy since the *Sacramento Bee* published its explosive report in March, detailing a host of vulgar, misogynistic, violent and dehumanizing text messages sent between a group of officers led by Sgt. Rodrigo Reyna-Sanchez. (The *Journal* later confirmed the authenticity of the texts leaked to the Bee through California Public Records Act, which unearthed additional incendiary messages.) In the article's immediate aftermath, Watson placed Reyna-Sanchez and officer Mark Meftah (who has since left the city's employment) on leave, and hired the Bay Area law firm Sacks, Ricketts and Case LLP to conduct an independent investigation. EPD Capt. Patrick O'Neill was also placed on administrative leave in May, pending the findings of an investigation, though it's unclear if that's related to or independent of the texting investigation.

Slattery tells the *Journal* the city received the final, nearly 200-page draft of the investigation report "two or three weeks ago," complete with attachments, recordings and other supporting materials.

While Slattery says that he, Watson and City Attorney Bob Black have reviewed the document, it's also being reviewed by outside counsel, the Sacramento law firm Liebert Cassidy Whitmore.

There are two aspects to that review, Slattery says. First, he said the firm is reviewing the investigative report simply to make sure its findings are supported by the evidence collected during the investigation. Then, Slattery says, the city has provided the firm with potential disciplinary actions the city is looking at taking based on the report's findings, and Liebert Cassidy Whitmore is reviewing those to advise the city about whether they are legally defensible based on the report's findings and applicable state law. (Watson, for his part, says the proposed disciplinary actions were put forward with his input.)

Both Slattery and Watson describe the firm's investigative report as "comprehensive" and "thorough." Neither could offer a timeline for the legal review to be complete, but Watson says he agreed to stay on as chief through November with the hope of seeing the process through to completion.

Slattery says the city will endeavor to be as transparent as possible about the report and its findings, but until the review is complete he's extremely limited in what he can say.

"I'd love to be able to speak more

freely but, unfortunately, I can't," he says. "But we've taken this extremely seriously and want to make sure we do what's right."

Watson's departure also comes as EPD is struggling under the weight of a regional, statewide and national police staffing crisis, which recently saw the department operating with 25 percent of its officer positions vacant, necessitating mandatory 12.5-hour shifts and overtime. Speaking to the *Journal* on Nov. 2, Watson concedes this will be an ongoing issue but reports a bit of good news, saying a new officer has nearly finished field training, while the department recently welcomed a lateral transfer from another agency and has conditional job offers to three cadets in the police academy. Plus, he says, EPD has brought on two new dispatchers.

"We are making some progress," Watson says.

Almost a week removed from his announcement but with four weeks remaining on the job, Watson is asked how he's processing it all. He says he's grateful for the support he's felt via notes, text messages and phone calls from the community and within EPD, but it's a lot to contemplate. Watson says he was adrift when he entered law enforcement with the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Office in 1997. He'd gotten a ministerial degree in theology, earned a teaching credential, worked as a substitute teacher and spent a couple years in the U.S. Army. He's now spent most of his adult life policing, but is ready to find what's next, whether it be teaching, consulting or something else entirely.

And as he changes course, Watson says he's keenly aware that while he's very proud of his 16-plus years at EPD, the department has more work ahead.

"This is not easy for me," he says. "My nature — my gut — has just wanted to continue on until everything is unicorns and rainbows, but who knows when that will ever be. But it's time. It's bittersweet with mixed emotions. I'm going to miss the people. I'm going to miss the engagement with the community. I'm going to miss being a law enforcement officer — that's been my entire career. ... But I'm starting to think about the possibilities of what it means to not be tied to two phones and on call 24/7, 365."

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Guilty Plea Entered in Triple Murder Case



Nikki Dion Metcalf, Margaret Lee Moon and Shelly Autumn Mae Moon (left to right). *File*

The 19-year-old Loleta man who fatally shot three people — including a 16-year-old girl — at a home on the Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria Reservation in February pleaded guilty Oct. 26 to three counts of first degree murder in a plea deal.

Mauricio Johnson, who was 18 when he committed the murders, will receive a sentence of 150 years to life in prison under the offer from his attorney, with a parole hearing in 25 years, according to the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office.

The deaths of Nikki Dion Metcalf and Margaret Lee Moon, both 40, and Moon's 16-year-old daughter, Shelly Autumn Mae Moon, had profound impacts on the Bear River and Loleta communities. Shelly and Margaret Lee Moon both worked at Loleta Elementary School as aides, tutoring students and working in the afterschool program.

Margarett Lee Moon and Metcalf had become engaged to be married on Christmas Eve. Two other children who were in the home at the time of the killings were not physically injured.

"To clarify two points: Attorneys and victim advocates from the District Attorney's Office spoke with many members of the victims' families, friends, and additional members of the community," the DA's office news release states. "Understandably, given the terrible harm done by the defendant, the people most affected by the murders expressed differing views on whether to accept the plea or proceed to trial."

Johnson, who also admitted to three special allegations of using a firearm in the killings, was arrested in Utah a day after the Feb. 10 shootings while traveling with his mother, Melissa Sanchez Johnson, and her friend, Von Keener, in a white Toyota Highlander, reportedly heading to a friend or family member's residence in Indiana.

According to police, Johnson had been invited into the home on Carroll Road in the early-morning hours of Feb. 10, where some of his cousins and other juveniles were consuming alcohol. At some point after the group had largely dispersed,

Metcalf reportedly found Johnson in Shelly Moon's bedroom and an altercation ensued, at which point Johnson got a gun from his backpack and fatally shot Metcalf and then Margaret Lee Moon and, finally, Shelly. According to an affidavit in support of a search warrant in the case, Johnson reportedly told someone he killed Shelly because he didn't want to leave any witnesses.

"In agreeing to the plea, the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office considered several factors, including 1) the plea satisfies the public safety mission of the office, 2) a trial would require testimony from young people who have suffered a tragedy, 3) the wishes of family members of the victims, 4) the retention of hope for the positive transformation of a person 18 years of age at the time of their crime, and 5) like changes to California law," the office

said in a press release.

The DA's office further explained that while current state law requires that young offenders receive a parole hearing in their 25th year of incarceration unless they are serving a life sentence without the possibility of parole, some state legislators are currently working to change that so all young offenders are granted a parole hearing.

"Finally," the DA's office concluded, "citizens should recognize the difficulty of receiving parole for people guilty of first-degree murder. The Humboldt County District Attorney's Office attends all parole hearings for murders to ensure that decision-makers remain fully aware of the substance and significance of the crimes committed."

— Kimberly Wear

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'Armoring' Against Sea Level Rise: As it faces flooding from sea level rise along the U.S. Highway 101 Arcata-Eureka safety corridor, Caltrans is seriously considering a "living shoreline" instead of throwing riprap up against the tides. The agency has determined that rerouting the entire highway inland is likely "cost-prohibitive," Clancy DeSmet, the agency's climate change adaptation branch chief, said in an Oct. 27 workshop. *POSTED 10.28.21*

COVID in the ERV: Humboldt County Public Health issued a provider alert Nov. 1, warning healthcare professionals that it has seen an "unusually high" number of COVID-19 cases reported by schools, youth sports leagues and businesses in Fortuna, Carlotta, Rio Dell, Scotia and Hydesville in recent weeks. Residents in those areas have accounted for 60 percent more cases than the rest of the county over the past two months. *POSTED 11.01.21*

HSU Requests Name Change: Humboldt State University will officially ask to be re-christened California State Polytechnic University, Humboldt at the California State University Board of Trustees' next meeting Nov. 9, with a vote on the name change expected in January. If approved, it would be effective immediately, with the university informally known as Cal Poly Humboldt as a part of its push to be designated California's third polytechnic university. *POSTED 11.02.21*

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The number of Humboldt County residents who died of COVID-19 in October, which also saw the county confirm 779 new cases of the virus with 31 hospitalizations while recording a test-positivity rate of 12.1 percent. *POSTED 11.01.21*

They Said It

"We've undervalued and underpaid caregiving for as long as it's been a career choice, and this has sexist and racist roots that can be traced back to slavery."

— Kristin Schumacher, a senior analyst at the California Budget and Policy Center, on the wage gap that has contributed to California losing 10 percent of its childcare workforce during the pandemic. *POSTED 10.29.21*

Comment of the Week

"Love this! We need this in Eureka!"

— Eureka City Councilmember Kim Bergel on Facebook sharing an Oct. 28 Journal story ("Reimagining the Paint") about REBOUND, a project that brought local artists together to colorfully repaint the basketball court at Arcata's Shay Park.

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Dancing on the Hum Nuke's Grave is Strictly Prohibited

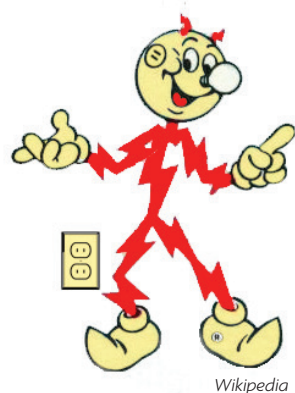
Lessons learned during decades covering nuclear power and, now, its aftermath

By J.A. Savage

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The Humboldt Bay Nuclear Plant operated at King Salmon from 1963 to 1976 and has taken \$1.1 billion to decommission. *File*



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*I'm a busy little atom!
I split myself in two!
I multiply as many times
As I have jobs to do!
In summer, winter, spring or fall
I'm ready every hour:
Just push as switch
And watch me zip
With light or heat or power.*

— Reddy Kilowatt, a nuclear industry mascot, who first appeared in 1926.

Bob, the elderly armed guard at Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant's reactor building, sealed the oval air-lock hatch with a hard twist of both shaky hands on the big wheel. Bob was outside. I was inside with a utility public relations flack. The top of the sunken reactor itself was on the floor, with a cap on it about 20 feet wide. Next to the reactor, the wildly toxic spent fuel pool shimmered.

The public relations guy kept talking about how benign the whole set up was. He declared that much of the radioactivity had cooled down. You could practically swim in the spent fuel pool, he said, and

if all that water suddenly drained, there would be no chain reaction. No fire. No meltdown. It was all perfectly safe, he said. I began to get nervous. I started slowly back up the metal stairs to where the submarine portal beckoned. I mentioned to the public relations guy that I really, really do have claustrophobia. He ignored me. He kept talking. I inched my way up the stairs. I pleaded, "I'm claustrophobic. Can't we get out of here?" (I am, in fact, claustrophobic, but what I am more is radiation-phobic.) The PR guy kept talking. He had me locked in and wasn't about to let me out until he was damn well ready. I started whimpering. He kept talking. After another 10 minutes, the PR guy called Bob to unscrew the portal and let us out. With clammy hands, I signed out and stood in a phone booth-sized box that was supposed to read out my radioactive exposure. I was trembling.

The PR guy kept talking as we headed to the main office. There, I signed some government paperwork and handed over my radiation-detection badge. Six months later I got a letter from the federal government reporting I had not been unduly exposed.

That was two decades ago but the memory is vivid. It was like being locked inside a submarine. Exactly like being locked inside a submarine, actually, because the power plant was built like an old sub, vertically inserted at the edge of the bay at King Salmon.

I was in that claustrophobic steel sausage to report on the progress of decommissioning the nuke for another publication. The sideways sub, along with the cooling tower that used to dominate the waterfront at the south end of Eureka, and

that leaking spent fuel pool, are now demolished, and the old nuclear plant finally made new news. PG&E officially declared an end to its decades-long plant clean up Oct. 22, when it filed for a license transfer with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

PG&E deemed the area ready to pass federal muster, yet the radioactive detritus accumulated over its 13 years of operation in the middle of the last century are still here, stuffed in concrete casks. The site will pose an ongoing threat to Humboldt Bay. It will likely never be clean.

Some other decommissioned nukes, like Rancho Seco in Sacramento and Trojan in Oregon, advertise their post clean-up use as "family fun" for visitors. Rancho Seco, for instance, offers camping. But Humboldt's will remain closed to the public for the foreseeable future. "The desired state" for the former reactor site is for "post-industrial residential farming use," PG&E spokesperson Carina Corral said in an email to the Journal, but that would be after "meeting an extensive set of standards."

The Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power Plant was shut down in 1976 because, suddenly, 13 years after it came online, seismologists found it was built practically on top of the Little Salmon earthquake fault. Its design was not nearly strong enough to be retrofitted against potential shaking and if an earthquake broke open any critical part of the plant, the results could have been catastrophic.

Built in the early 1960s at 63 megawatts, the Humboldt nuke is a runt by today's power plant standards, but it produced comparatively prodigious amounts of waste.

Why be concerned about nuclear

waste? Because it's one of the most toxic substances on earth. On a basic physiological level, when radioactivity is absorbed by a body, the radioactivity becomes part of living tissue. It can be breathed in, swallowed or assimilated just by exposing some skin. Scientists report that once inside the body, different types of radioactive elements that appear as a result of nuclear fission behave like calcium in bones, potassium in muscles. There, they emit alpha, beta and gamma particles. That, in turn, ionizes molecules and starts breaking up chemical bonds, damaging a body's cells. It wreaks havoc, particularly, on DNA molecules and studies show it leads to increase risk of cancers, such as leukemia.

While some radioactive elements degrade over mere decades, one — plutonium — lasts basically forever. Scientists estimate it would take about 240,000 years for the thorniest nuclear waste to be rendered harmless.

Like a genie bottle, all those horrid, toxic, contaminated pieces are now sealed up tight in storage at the edge of Humboldt Bay. The idea was those casks wouldn't be opened until, with the wave of a newer magic wand, the federal government transports them to a permanent waste disposal site where the radioactive genie will be stored in a bigger, more powerfully built bottle until a long, long time from now, when the contamination will be degraded into nothing but bottle rust. That's the theory.

The casks now holding the irradiated parts of Humboldt's old nuke are "heavy, cylindrical, multilayered steel vessel[s]," according to their manufacturer, Holtec, a New Jersey company that designs and

manufactures both parts for nuclear reactors and the equipment used to de-commission them. These vessels serve as both “a missile barrier” for terrorist targets and a “radiation shield” to keep the toxics inside, according to the company.

The casks are made up of three shells. An inner shell for containment, a series of thick steel intermediate shells for gamma shielding and an outer enclosure shell that houses the neutron shielding material, according to Holtec. The casks, in turn, are tucked inside a vault made of reinforced concrete between 3-feet and 7-feet thick. Holtec contends they are not only safe, but scenic. According to the company, “Humboldt Bay became the first plant to feature subterranean storage, which is so unobtrusive and produces such a negligible [radiation] dose that the path to the beach runs in close proximity to the [storage site]!”

The casks are meant to “temporarily” hold the waste for 100 years or so. If the scientists who predict a 240,000-year toxicity are correct, that would leave 239,900 years, and for that, there’s no plan. Yet, some local environmentalists are laying the groundwork to plan for site protection at least into the next century. They foresee a drowning bluff and an unsuspecting future generation.

Before we get to those future steps, let’s catch up on a few decades of history. The discovery of the Little Salmon fault in the 1970s that derailed PG&E’s plans for nuclear power on the North Coast presented a unique and barely explored problem: a dead nuke. Turns out, no one knew quite what to do with it.

While some staffers in state offices were aware of the nuke’s situation, Humboldt County was politically more remote than it is today. A dead and potential deadly nuclear power plant was not urban policy makers’ immediate problem and it would have been ignored if it weren’t for Humboldt’s activists. In this case, locals made all the difference — first making sure a problematic plant didn’t restart, then setting up a pension fund for its burial.

“This is a story of how persistent opposition from local communities can prevail over some of the most powerful economic and political forces,” Carl Zichella, veteran Sierra Club, Natural Resource Defense Council and Redwood Alliance activist, wrote in an email to the Journal. The Arcata-based Redwood Alliance was slapped together at the time for the sole purpose of figuring out what to do with the nuke and how to get it done. (Full disclosure: Before becoming a full-time journalist, I was a Redwood Alliance member.)

While other anti-nuclear activists

around the country were trying to prevent new nukes and shut down old ones, Humboldt was faced with the next problem: cleaning one up. Decommissioning a nuclear plant of any size had never really been accomplished before. And as unsophisticated, scruffy and stoney as Humboldt’s activists were, they knew whatever the engineers figured would be needed to make Humboldt Bay relatively safe again, it would cost money.

The Redwood Alliance scraped up donations (likely from the then-illegal pot industry, no questions asked) for trips to the San Francisco-based California Public Utilities Commission to create the first decommissioning fund with commission staff. The fruit of this local intervention was a template for a decommissioning fund that would be paid into over time through monthly bills, with the proceeds controlled not by the utility but an outside trust committee appointed by the state. The cost of decommissioning the state’s nuclear plants began as a surcharge on monthly bills of a few cents. If you check the small print on your bill today, it might be \$1 or more a month, as those few cents grew over time as the scope and difficulty of decommissioning even a small nuke became evident.

PG&E initially estimated it would cost \$500,000 to sweep up the mess in Humboldt County, according to Scott Fielder, Redwood Alliance’s attorney, but when the utility announced in late October it was finally finished, that cost had ballooned to \$1.1 billion — 17 times the power plant’s original construction cost of \$65 million.

Decommissioning’s spiraling cost is only part of the history of the Humboldt nuke. There was a near meltdown. There were leaks. There was missing spent fuel. There were financial misdeeds.

When it was still operating, the Humboldt nuke got scarily close to a meltdown. According to federal documents, in July of 1970, an operator error caused a sudden loss of power to the cooling water, prompting the water level above the active fuel to plummet to just over 6 inches. The normal water level was 9 feet above fuel. Radioactive steam filled up to bursting when the operators were ordered to “close the vent valves, fearing the discharge could uncover the reactor core.” Seven minutes later, the pumps started up again. The radioactive steam was vented into the building but not into the environment, according to PG&E at the time. The fuel rods were damaged but not “severely,” according to Nuclear Regulatory Commission reports.

It was a close call because when the

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NOTICE OF PREPARATION / NOTICE OF INTENT AND PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) District 1 is releasing the Notice of Preparation (NOP) and Notice of Intent (NOI) for the preparation of a draft Environmental Impact Report / Environmental Impact Statement (EIR/EIS) for the Last Chance Grade Permanent Restoration Project. Last Chance Grade is the 3.5-mile-long section of US 101 in Del Norte County (post mile [PM] 12.0 to 15.5) that runs between Wilson Creek to about 9 miles south of Crescent City. The Project would realign the highway in response to landslide and roadway failures which have caused damage for decades.

The purpose of the NOP and NOI is to notify agencies, organizations, and individuals of this intent, and request input on the scope and content of the proposed joint EIR/EIS. The NOP and NOI are being publicly circulated for a period of 30 days beginning on November 5, 2021 and ending on December 6, 2021. All written comments must be received by **5:00 p.m PST on December 6, 2021**, and submitted either by mail to: Caltrans District 1, Attn: Steve Croteau, 1656 Union Street, Eureka, CA, 95501 or by email to: ScopingComments@lastchancegrade.com.

A virtual scoping meeting will be held on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18 from 6:00 to 7:30 PM. Caltrans will provide a brief overview of the project and environmental review process. Attendees will have an opportunity to ask questions. However, questions and discussion at the meeting will not be considered scoping comments. All scoping comments must be submitted by mail or e-mail. Attendance at the virtual scoping meeting is **not** necessary to submit comments.

Join the virtual scoping meeting via Zoom at the following link: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89827905460>.

If you wish to join by phone only, call +1 669 900 6833 and use Meeting ID: 898 2790 5460.

Please visit lastchancegrade.com for more information about the project and to view the full NOP and NOI.



A recent storm surge sent waves overtopping the riprap rock slope protection at Buhne Hill in front of the nuclear waste storage site in King Salmon. Photo by Aldaron Laird

fuel isn't cooled, it starts uncontrolled fission and extreme heat, hence the term "meltdown."

After being shutdown in 1976, the nuke continued to pose a thorny and expensive problem because of its geriatric design as a boiling water reactor. "The radiation extended farther than in newer designs. It contaminated concrete and rebar," said Fielder. Newer plants use pressurized water to turn turbines and generate electricity. Humboldt did it the old-fashioned way, the equivalent of a giant teakettle powered by fission. A "heavily leaking" teakettle, added Fielder.

In 1993, for instance, radioactive water was seeping underneath the spent fuel pool. By 1996, it had become a real problem. PG&E maintained that the radioactivity discharged into Humboldt Bay was below the 50 millirem/year federal limit. But PG&E installed a liner between the bay and the still very hot fuel pool.

Spent fuel itself became an issue in the mysterious missing fuel case revealed in 2005. One set of PG&E records accounted for three 18-inch fuel rods in a storage pool back in 1968, when another set of the utility's records showed the same rods shipped to an out-of-state waste dump.

Was plutonium lurking somewhere in between? Federal regulators still weren't certain after looking into it but found it "reasonable" that deteriorated fragments recovered from the bottom of the spent fuel pool were the remains of the missing fuel rods. A dim consolation was that the fuel was not missing, but had apparently been busted up and lying around unaccounted for.

Along with the leaks and the near meltdown, there was PG&E financial duplicity. When the company stored its public documents in the dank basement of the Humboldt County Courthouse, I spent more than a few afternoons dusting off files to get a clearer picture for the Redwood Alliance about what PG&E had been up to over time with the nuke. I found one memo revealing the company was still charging customers for the nuclear plant years after it was shut down, as if it was still producing electricity, which state law forbade. The state only allows utilities to charge for power and accrue profits if electricity is actually being delivered.

That discovery instigated new hearings in San Francisco. Zichella and I raided thrift shops for clothes that would look pre-

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sentable to appear in the California Public Utilities Commission administrative court in downtown San Francisco. Surprising, both to us and the slick utility company attorneys, the commission's judges took us seriously as pseudo lawyers and expert witnesses, despite our attire, and fined the utility \$37 million. Thirty-seven million may sound tiny by today's standards but, back then, PG&E was rarely questioned and even more infrequently fined.

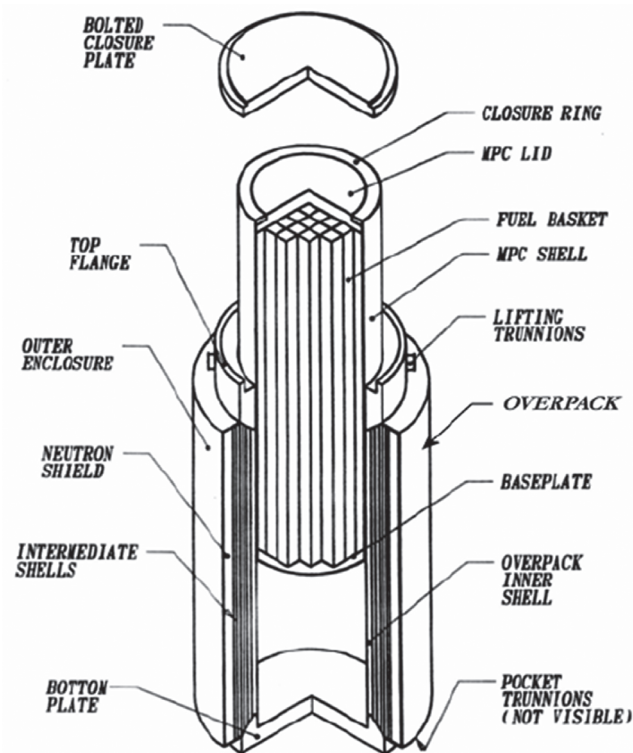
Despite all that history, and with decommissioning now official, the saga of the old nuke is hardly over. The long-lived radioisotopes are only in temporary storage. The federal government is supposed to create a long-term waste dump for all the nuclear power plants in the nation, but that is unlikely to occur. The plan to dump the nation's waste in Nevada was nixed in 2009 and there hasn't been a peep about any new national dumping ground since. So, while “temporarily” on the bay's edge for a century, environmentalists warn Humboldt's waste casks are going to be subject to sea level rise and other hazards.

“If the bay is our region's most important resource, the future integrity of the [storage] site, which sits 115 feet from the shoreline, across the mouth of the entrance to the bay, is a big deal,” noted Jennifer Marlow, an assistant professor in Humboldt State University's Department of Environmental Science and Management. “For example, with 2 meters of sea level rise in Humboldt Bay, monthly and annual high tides could overtop the protective revetment wall protecting the bluff.”

What would happen then? There appears to be no credible data to determine whether the casks would sink but stay intact, corrode into seawater or do something completely unexpected.

Researchers like Marlow are busy trying to give long-term waste storage on the bay context.

“Already, the riprap berm constructed to offset coastal wave erosion of the bluff has undergone emergency repair twice,” she said. “According to the Ocean Protection Council's 2018 sea level rise projections, 2 meters of sea level rise could



A diagram of the Holtec HI-STAR 100 Spent Fuel Cask.
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occur ‘as early as 2076 under the extreme scenario, or by 2093 under the high-risk projection.’ If either scenario comes true, it is likely that the spent nuclear waste will still be onsite. The California Coastal Commission has stated that, given the lack of an alternative permanent storage site, it ‘must presume’ that the spent nuclear waste will remain on site ‘in perpetuity.’”

That phrase, “in perpetuity,” underscores a heavy responsibility.

“It's unlikely that there will ever be a permanent national repository,” said Humboldt Baykeeper Director Jennifer Kalt. “Waiting for that is not realistic. Ultimately, there's no safe place for the waste. Moving it will be dangerous and controversial and expensive, but it needs to be moved farther from the bay, out of the sea level rise hazard area. We need to start figuring out a real plan. Otherwise, we're just leaving the problem for future generations to deal with.”

If the site meets federal criteria for “residential farming,” as noted above, “there is no long-term monitoring required,” according to PG&E's spokesperson Corral. As far as sea level rise and extreme tides go, she said the utility “will continue to monitor and evaluate credible natural events to assure the health and safety of the public is maintained.”

In the event of a tsunami, she said PG&E has a “response [plan] in place.” ●

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A jar of wildcrafted cider made with friends.
Photo by Jessica Ashley Silva

(Wild)Crafting Community and Hard Cider

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I never would have called myself a wild-crafter before moving to Humboldt. The sprawling suburbs of Southern California's desert valley where I grew up weren't exactly foraging-friendly. But once you move here, nature has a way of enrapturing not only the curious, but the hungry and thirsty, too.

I spent my first few years in Humboldt exploring, learning the names of local trees and plants, eventually graduating to foraging edible local mushrooms. But my fourth year in Humboldt was when the cider stars aligned. That year brought me Rose and a new house with an old apple tree.

Rose Stone was a coworker when we met one winter. She's an adventurer, a creator of art and delicious food, and a wanderer. She wasn't from here, yet she seemed so distinctly Humboldt. We journeyed into the forest together to find chanterelles and wildcrafting became a core part of our friendship while our lives

briefly intersected. She gave me many gifts before wandering off to the next place, one being her cider recipe — her solution to my surplus of Gravensteins from the apple tree in Dan's and my new backyard.

Rose was the first in a cascade of new friends who would ultimately become my extended brewing family. She introduced me to the Humboldt Wildcrafting Facebook community. There, we met Sarah. Borok, synonymous with apples around town, and one of only a few people around Humboldt who makes her apple grinder and presses available to the public ("Apples and Apples," Nov. 26, 2020). She's a community fixture at the Kneeland Glen Farmstand and the Medieval Festival of Courage with her signature aprons and handmade wooden presses. She helps a community of curious folks prevent food from going to waste; even local pigs benefit from the delicious apple leavings post-press. To process apples with her is to

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feel at peace and better connected to the natural world. Even the yellow jackets joining Sarah's cider pressings call a temporary armistice; they're too distracted to wage war with all the sweetness in the air.

The cider stars continued to align when I met Aaron Weshnak, the head brewer from Dokkaebier and former brewer at The Booth. The past few years of our friendship have been peppered by random texts and phone calls asking if my yeast is angry or if I've lost a batch. It's somehow easier on the spirit when a friend like him tells me that, yes, I have lost four gallons to mold. And then there's Kenny Berry, the brewstore owner who treats everyone like an old friend even if you only see him a couple times a year. He sells supplies but shares his knowledge for free. That's the thing about wildcrafters, fermenters and foragers: We just want to share our craft and we feel kindred with anyone curious.

And people really are curious, excited at idea of their apples being crafted into something fizzy, delicious and a little boozy. Friends who might otherwise leave their apples to fall and fertilize their mother tree generously trade me their harvests each year in exchange for a drink or three. Some of these friends have old trees that have seen Humboldt change through the decades, trees selected, grafted and trellised with hopes for the fruit they'd bear for generations to come. It makes me consider not only my sense of community in the present, but a sense of Humboldt's community history, too.

One of the unique apples I've tasted and brewed is the pink pearl variety bred by Humboldt's own Albert Etter in the 1940s. The pink flesh is otherworldly — sweeter than most, prettier than all. Fifty pounds of perfect pink pearls were donated to me from Tyler Pitts, whose tree, old and full, sits on family land going back five generations. Seeing him glean apples from way up in his trees makes me ponder all the people who have eaten from those trees over the years and all of the people who will drink my cider this next year, and for who knows how many years to come.

Wildcrafting is a labor of love. Transforming fresh juice into hard cider takes time, hard work and curiosity. It takes some good friends to help bottle, too — friends for whom Dan and I are grateful. There are so many ways to experiment with methods and yeasts, and you feel a sense of pride and resourcefulness taking a wild thing and fermenting it safely and deliciously. But it's more than just making apple hooch, it's cultivating community in drinkable form.

Easy Hard Cider

Pick your apples and determine how much cider you'll end up with. A good rule of thumb is 1 gallon of cider from every 15-20 pounds of apples, depending on their juiciness. With this estimate, head down to Humboldt Beer Works and buy a carboy container, an airlock, a stopper, pectin, yeast and Star San sanitizer. Get a few food-grade, 5-gallon buckets with lids, too.

Remember the mantra that will make the whole project smooth sailing: Sanitize everything. Cider ferments over a few weeks, so you don't want any pathogens getting a head start on your yeast. Sanitize bucket No. 1 and a lid (to hold your juice). Sanitize bucket No. 2, then fill it with plain water.

Fill bucket No. 3 with 4 gallons of water and a ½ ounce of bleach. Dunk the apples in the bleach solution for 30 seconds, then rinse in bucket No. 2. Immediately grind and press the apples (or use a juicer for small amounts). Collect the juice in bucket No. 1.

Now you're ready to pour your juice into a carboy to begin fermentation. Sanitize your carboy (and its lid, if it has one), the airlock and stopper. Fill the carboy with juice, about 80 percent full. Now you're ready to pitch the yeast — that's brew-speak for "throw it in." For higher alcohol content, you can add a simple solution of sugar and water when pitching the yeast. The more sugar, the higher the alcohol content will be. Add pectin for clarity. Fill the airlock with Star San, and find a cool, dark place for the cider to ferment.

And now, you wait. The yeast will begin bubbling almost immediately and foam may form on the cider's surface, so watch the airlock for overflow in the first few days. After three to five weeks, depending on desired sweetness and alcohol content, it's time to bottle and carbonate. Longer fermentation time yields higher alcohol content. Shorter ferments make sweeter cider.

Bottle the cider in — you guessed it — sanitized bottles, dropping priming tablets in each for fizz. Top the bottles with sanitized caps and store for two more weeks as the liquid carbonates. Finally, chill, serve, toast your community and congratulate yourself on being brewmaster of the universe.

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Stephen Nachtigall's "Languisher" at
Morris Graves Museum of Art
Courtesy of the artist



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Running Your Own Race

The joys of a virtual 5K

By Elaine Erola

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The virtual 5K has been around since long before COVID. It's a pretty simple idea, if you think about it. In this day and age, when you can have a robot vacuum automatically clean your house every day, or order all your groceries on an app and have them delivered to your car, why are we driving to different destinations to run 3.1 miles?

Some might sight the camaraderie, the collective feeling of running as a team or a club, or even just the feeling that other people are going through the same hell you are. I think I know the most common answer and it's because runners like the competition and nothing will push you harder and faster to the finish line than actually feeling your competitor breathe down your neck. Or show up in your peripheral vision. Or try to pass you.

I'm a reformed competitive runner. I ran track in middle school and four years of varsity cross country; it was brutal. The runners at Ilwaco High School competed at the Washington State Championships every year. Although there was a remarkable sense of teamwork, the teams we ran with were out for blood. Our blood. Anyone's blood. Have you ever seen a teenage girl get competitive? How about one from a small logging town when it involves her scholarship status? I have.

Today I have one rule: I run my own race. Those who know me personally might not find this surprising at all. I just completed a law degree at Northwestern California University by correspondence program, which allows you to set your own schedule, choose your participation levels and basically hold yourself accountable. I love running but I've been out of the competitive scene since high school.

As of today, I run a 5K maybe once or twice a week, and I run it at a steady pace. Turns out, 30 minutes of time in my head is usually enough time for me to focus on



Elaine Erola on the Eureka Waterfront Trail — a fine place for a virtual 5K.

Courtesy of Elaine Erola

whatever problem is in front of me that day and come up with a pretty reasonable solution. Sometimes it's something I'm studying for the bar exam, sometimes it's the next chapter in the book I'm writing. Sometimes, I'm just clearing my head so I can sit down at the easel for a few hours. Yet, I do feel a little saddened when I see my community out there running to raise awareness and money for a worthy cause. I'm just not sure I want to drive somewhere at 6 a.m. on a Saturday when the beautiful Eureka Waterfront Trail is always down the street from my door.

It took only a couple of virtual 5Ks to get me completely hooked. The first one was a complete disaster. It was a fundraiser for the Eureka Theater in October of 2020, which was my idea. After months of building the race, designing the finisher medals and working on securing advertising, I ran the race alone. Like, literally alone — no one else uploaded their race results. To add insult to injury, it seems eight months of working from home, staying inside and weathering the first wave of COVID had left me horrifically out of shape. It's the only race I've ever run where I came in both first and last.

Luckily, the legal aid I work for here in Eureka holds a fundraising event every year on Valentine's Day weekend called the Race for Justice in Sacramento, our organization's headquarters. I've never been. Legal Services of Northern California did a much, much better job organizing a virtual 5K than I did. Their advertising was better, you could self-report your results, you could create teams to compete as an office or just as friends, and participants actually posted pictures of themselves and their teams walking together on social

media. To be fair, this was the organization's 17th race. Once again, I participated on the Eureka waterfront trail, running my own race.

Humboldt's most recent virtual 5K success was the Run in the Redwoods, benefitting the Redwood Park Conservancy. The organizers really went above and beyond for this one, even putting together a podcast so you can feel like you are actually running in the redwoods. Even in the before times, I probably wouldn't have made that drive.

So here's everything you need to know about running a virtual 5K. Once you sign up and pay your registration fee, most every race will issue you a T-shirt, a finisher's medal and a race number. The organizers of the race will try to ship these to you right away so you can wear your shirt and bib number while you run your race. Do it. This raises awareness for the race and the cause, making all the hard work worth it. Also, please post it on social media. I know no one likes a sweaty selfie but absent 100 runners blocking off traffic in the main thoroughfare on a weekend, this is the best way to spread the message. Lastly, post your results. Some races require you to use a tracking app and sync your results, while others allow you to self-report. My favorite part is that all the air has been let out of the tires at this point. No one cares who won, which is how and why a lot more walkers are joining these causes.

So get out there, Humboldt. Support your community and run (or walk) your own race. ●

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Sport Crab Season is a Go

By Kenny Priest

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One of the most popular fisheries on the North Coast almost didn't happen. It was a tense few days waiting to hear if the California Dept. of Fish and Wildlife would delay the sport Dungeness crab opener due to presence of humpback whales and leatherback sea turtles, and the potential for entanglement from trap gear. Turns out, we're whale and turtle free — for now. The CDFW sent word Monday that our season will open as scheduled Saturday. Other ports weren't so lucky. Fishing Zones 3 and 4, (from the Sonoma/Mendocino county line south to Lopez Point) will be temporarily restricted when the season opens Nov. 6 due to the presence of humpback whales and turtles.

The season's first traps can legally be deployed at 12:01 a.m. Saturday morning. Anglers, weather permitting, will get their first peek into the health and weight of this season's crop as the pre-season quality tests have not taken place or the results have yet to be made public. One thing we do know is the domoic acid levels shouldn't be an issue. Tests conducted in Eureka, Trinidad and Crescent City all came back clean.

The season runs from Saturday, Nov. 6 through July 30, 2022. The minimum size is 5 3/4 inches measured by the shortest distance through the body from edge of shell to edge of shell directly in front of and excluding the points (lateral spines). The limit is 10 and a valid California sport fishing license is required along with the new annual crab trap validation (\$2.42).

Recreational crab regulation changes for 2021

The California Fish and Game Commission adopted new regulations for the recreational crab fishery in 2021. The revised regulations include the following new requirements when fishing with crab traps:

A standardized buoy and additional red buoy marker for each trap.

All traps must be raised, cleaned and emptied (serviced) at least every 9 days.



Nine-year-old Parker Blasi of Eureka shows off a haul of fresh Dungeness crabs from 2019. The sport Dungeness season will kick off this Saturday.

Photo courtesy of Gary Blasi

A Recreational Crab Trap Validation is required when fishing crab traps
A limit of 10 traps per person.

For more information on regulations changes, visit www.nrm.dfg.ca.gov/FileHandler.ashx?DocumentID=195067&inline.

Recreational take of Dungeness crab by other methods, including hoop nets and crab snares, is not affected by the temporary trap restriction and is allowed statewide beginning Nov. 6.

Weekend Marine Forecast

Ocean conditions don't look good for Saturday's crab opener. As of Tuesday, elevated seas are in the weekend forecast. Saturday's forecast is calling for southwest winds 5 to 10 knots with west waves 13 feet at 13 seconds. Winds will pick up Sunday, coming out of the south 10 to 15 knots with northwest waves 11 feet at 12 seconds. These conditions can and will change by the weekend. For an up-to-date weather forecast, visit www.weather.gov/eureka/ or www.windy.com. To monitor the latest Humboldt Bay conditions, visit www.wr.noaa.gov/eka/swan. You can also call the National Weather Service at 443-7062 or the office on Woodley Island at 443-6484.

Weekend Tides — Humboldt Bay

• Sat., Nov. 6: high: 1:53 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.; low: 7:09 a.m. and 8:05 p.m.

Standard time begins at 2:00 a.m.

Sunday

• Sun., Nov. 7: high: 1:48 a.m. and 12:54 p.m.; low: 6:56 a.m. and 7:55 p.m.

The Rivers:

Smith River

Over the weekend, we were seeing between four to eight hookups per day, reports guide Mike Coopman. "Fishing was

tougher on Tuesday," he said. "The rain Monday and the subsequent rise overnight may have pushed a lot of the fish upriver. We have another good rise coming later in the week and hopefully that will bring in some fresh fish. There's currently a mix of darker and fresh salmon in the river. There isn't a lot of bigger fish so far, we're seeing quite a few in the 12-pound range with the occasional bigger one."

Chetco River

The Chetco was full of salmon after it dropped back into shape last week, with good fishing Friday and Saturday, and fair fishing on Sunday and Monday, reports Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. "A lot of the salmon that contributed to the hot action late in the week had moved upriver above Nook Bar by Sunday," he said. "Fresh fish arrived in the tidewater on Saturday and produced wide-open action for a couple of guides who discovered the schools downstream of the takeout. Rain blew the river out Monday afternoon and although it will be fishable Wednesday, more high water is expected by Thursday."

According to Martin, action has been fair at best on the Elk and Sixes, which generally are their best fishing in mid-November. "This week's rain should bring in plenty of fresh kings," added Martin. "The Rogue Bay is finished for the year, while steelhead won't arrive until December."

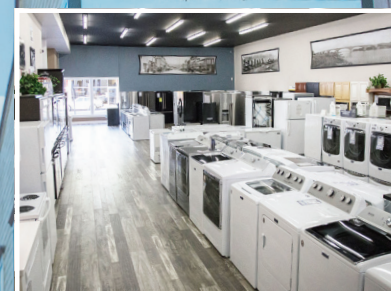
Read the complete fishing report at www.northcoastjournal.com. ●

Kenny Priest (he/him) operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and www.fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com.

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See all the sparkling, smooth and sensational rocks, gems and (m)ore at the 66th annual **Humboldt Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show** on **Friday, Nov. 5** from **9 a.m. to 6 p.m.**, **Saturday, Nov. 6** from **10 a.m. to 6 p.m.** and **Sunday, Nov. 7** from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** at **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds** (\$3, \$1 kids 6-12, under 5 free). Check out the live demonstrations, flint knapping, faceting, wire wrapping and geode cutting. Browse vendor booths offering gemstones, rocks of all types, lapidary tools and equipment, beads, fossils and mineral specimens, plus other cool stuff. The folks who put on the HGMS are some real down to earth people, but even they describe their event as “the best show on the North Coast.” Our sediments exactly.



Submitted

Curious about the renovations at the newly remodeled Scotia Lodge? See the lodge's grand architecture, peek into its revamped rooms and get a sneak peek into future projects at the **Behind-the-Scenes Tour of the Scotia Lodge** on **Monday, Nov. 8** from **6:30 to 8 p.m.**, **Sunday, Nov. 14** from **11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.** and **Sunday, Nov. 28** from **11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.** at the **Scotia Lodge** (\$25). These “walking, eating and learning tours” include stops to sample drinks and snacks created by the Lodge's Main & Mill chef. Be advised stairs are a part of this tour, tours are limited to 10 people and masks are required. Get tickets at www.scotia-lodge.com/events-calendar.



Photo by Mark Larson

The Clarke Historical Museum and Centro Del Pueblo present **Festival de Migraciones/Migrations Festival**, **Saturday, Nov. 6** from **noon to 6 p.m.** on E Street between Second and Third streets in **Old Town, Eureka** (free). Enjoy music, traditional baile folklorico dances from Central America, foods from Los Giles and Cocina Mariposa, and art, including traditional embroidery styles from Central and South America. This event highlights the variety of contributions made to Humboldt County by Central and Southern American immigrants, including community gardens, music and embroidery art.

Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org/volunteering. 445-3166 ext. 310.

MEETINGS

City of Eureka Housing Authority Community Input Meeting. 6-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Provide input regarding affordable housing in the city of Eureka. Join the Zoom meeting via the web (recommended): www.bit.ly/CEHAMeeting. Meeting ID: 957 1096 3518. Password: 701491. Or via phone: +1 (669) 900-6833. www.bit.ly/CEHAMeeting.

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. For BIPOC families. See the HC Black Music and Arts Association Facebook page for more information. hblackmusicnarts@gmail.com.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from Equity Arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpressemppowered.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and

on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

5 Friday

ART

BDT: A Retrospective. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Nov. 4 listing.

BOOKS

Buck-a-Bag Book Sale. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Discover fiction, non-fiction, children's books, CDs and DVDs at Friends of the Redwood Libraries' sale. FRL members only on Friday. Memberships available at the door. Open to all Saturday. Proceeds benefit the Humboldt County Library system. www.eurekafrl.org.

COMEDY

Lewis Black. 8 p.m. Bear River Recreation Center, 265 Keisner Road, Loleta. Grammy award-winning comedian. \$45-\$95.

MUSIC

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

EVENTS

The Big Chili Cook Off Week. Locations throughout Humboldt County. See Nov. 4 listing.

EPIC's Virtual Silent Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

Humboldt Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Humboldt Gem and Mineral Society's 66th annual event with geode cutting booth, live demos, kids games, silent auction, daily lapidary demonstrations, display cases, live demos, vendors and more. \$3, \$1 kids 6-12, under 5 free. www.redwoodacres.com.

Humboldt History Symposium. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. See Nov. 4 listing.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

FOOD

Drive-Thru Tri-Tip Dinner Fundraiser Fundraiser. 6-8 p.m. Ferndale High School, 1231 Main St. In the parking lot. Dinner includes tri-tip, roll, potato salad, beans and dessert. Benefits Ferndale Wildcats Boosters. Purchase tickets from any of the fall sports athletes or through the Ferndale High School office. \$20. 834-9166.

Garberville Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Local farmers, prepared food vendors and crafters bring their bounty to Southern Humboldt. Non-GMO produce. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce.

Heads up, folks: Due to the increase in Covid cases in the area, many events are in flux. Please check our online calendar for event changes and contact information before heading out. We'll do our best to update the rapidly changing info. At press time, these events are still on. Please remember the county mandatory masking ordinance is in place and mask up for yourself and your neighbors.

4 Thursday

ART

BDT: A Retrospective. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Fall exhibition celebrating Karuk artist Brian Tripp's five-decade art career with work from 1969 to present. In-person viewing hours: Tuesday-Wednesday noon-5 p.m.; Thursday-Friday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.; and Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVVQ0wze-kVnZkZ0VIMzZz09.

EVENTS

The Big Chili Cook Off Week. Locations throughout Humboldt County. Local chefs and restaurants serve up chili to support local youth with proceeds benefiting Big Brothers Big Sisters of the North Coast. Share your chili pics on social media, because you are the

judges. Virtual silent auction, live tastings and pop-up, drive-thru dishes from local chefs.

EPIC's Virtual Silent Auction. Noon. Virtual World, Online. Bid on local getaways, arts and crafts, spirits and treats before the holidays. Bids accepted until noon on Nov. 5. All funds go to forest protection. epic@wildcalifornia.org. www.32auctions.com/EPI-CAUTION2021. 822-7711.

Fire Relief Donation Drive. 2-5 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Updated list of needs and a monetary donation site online. legionprograms@gmail.com. www.battlehomefronts.org. 610-6619.

Humboldt History Symposium. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. Online presentations and events connecting local historians, representatives of regional historical organizations, students and academics with the community. Hosted by the Clarke Historical Museum, the Humboldt Historical Society and Humboldt State University library. www.clarkemuseum.org.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt and Del Norte county youth ages 12 to 26 learn to express themselves creatively in visual art, audio and video production. All MARZ students have free access to equipment, software and training. Meets via Zoom by appointment. Free. marzproject@inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation.

flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

OUTDOORS

Eel Zoom II. First Friday of every month, 5-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Hosted by the Eel River Recovery Project. Nov. 5 - *Restoring Critical Riparian Zones Using Bioengineering*. Learn from experts in a casual and fun happy-hour mode. Register on Zoom. Episodes stream at www.eelriverrecovery.org after live Zoom. Free. eelrecovery@gmail.com. www.us06web.zoom.us/joining/register/tZwtc-2gpkvGtarsT0BCamb-VpFvIH5-EuZT. 839-4987.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjbckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

6 Saturday

ART

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Art, and a heap of it, plus live music. All around Old Town and Downtown, Eureka. Wear masks indoors and outdoors. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

BDT: A Retrospective. Goudi'ni Native American Arts Gallery, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Nov. 4 listing.

BOOKS

Buck-a-Bag Book Sale. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. See Nov. 5 listing.

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

LECTURE

AAUW-Humboldt Speaker: What's New at HSU? 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Featured speaker is Jenn Capps, provost and vice president of Academic Affairs at HSU. Meets via Zoom. Email Rosemarie Weaver. Free. roseweave52@gmail.com. www.humboldt-ca.aauw.net.

Humboldt County Historical Society Lecture Series. 2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Upcoming topics: Nov. 6- "A Life in History" with Ray Raphael; Dec. 4- Humboldt County Lighthouses, with Julie Clarke. Sign up using the Google Form www.forms.gle/RgLa2ngJKqBH2vPx5 for an email with the Zoom meeting invite. Free. 269-1915.

MOVIES

Wild & Scenic Film Festival. 5 p.m. Gyppo Ale Mill, 1661 Upper Pacific Drive, Shelter Cove. Enjoy 11 short films celebrating the beauty and diversity of the planet, inspiring environmental activism and a love for nature. Also available to watch virtually at www.lostcoast.org/wild-and-scenic-filmfestival. www.gyppo.com.

EVENTS

Fall Festival. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Six Rivers Montessori School, 1222 Hallen Drive, Arcata. A day of family fun with live music, children's activities and art and craft vendors. Sleeper Theatre's performance of *This Simply Can't Be How It's Done* at 1 p.m. in the park next to the school. Free. office@sixriversmontessori.org. 822-7767.

Global Day of Action for Climate Justice. 1-2 p.m. Humboldt County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Rally at the Humboldt County Courthouse to highlight the gathering of world leaders in Glasgow for the COP26. Participants are asked to wear masks and socially distance. Free. 350humboldt@gmail.com. www.world350.org/humboldt.

Hatchet House Throwing Club New Location Ribbon Cutting. 1-3 p.m. Hatchet House Throwing Club, 737 G Street, Arcata. Enjoy complimentary refreshments and 10 free throws. Beer, hard seltzer, coffee, mate and soda available for purchase, as well as The Coup chicken sandwiches and wings. Masks required. Annalisa.ArcataChamber@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/events/373859634432560/?ref=newsfeed. 630-5203.

Holiday Art, Home and Gift Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Safe shopping event with local artists and crafters. Outdoor food and plant vendors. Face covering required for entry. \$3 admission.

Humboldt Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Nov. 5 listing.

Redwood Memorial and the "Raiders of the Lost ICU" Benefit. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Live and silent auctions, entertainment and more. RSVP by phone or email to receive a welcome packet with instructions for signing up for the event. All proceeds benefit the new ICU at Redwood Memorial. Free. Jennifer.Partsafas@stjoe.org. 269-4281.

FOR KIDS

The Life and Times of Dinosaurs. 10 a.m.-noon. Virtual World, Online. Join the Natural History Museum for a day and learn about the fascinating world of the dinosaurs. Geared towards kids but anyone can join. Sign up online. donations appreciated. natmus@humboldt.edu. www.natmus.humboldt.edu.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday Humboldt County farmers bring their non-GMO bounty, rain or shine. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Information and COVID rules online. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoast-growersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Fair Curve Farm Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Ferndale Main Street. Certified organic vegetables. On Main Street and Shaw.

Learn to Homebrew Day. 10 a.m. Virtual World, Online. Instructional brewing demonstrations for online attendees with the Humboldt Homebrewers in attendance to answer questions. Go to the Humboldt Homebrewers Facebook Event Page for the link.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown onsite, fresh sourdough bread from Humboldt Baking Company and farm fresh eggs. Art from local artists as well as goods from a variety of local artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

Tastin' Trinidad - Dinner in a Box. 4-7 p.m. Trinidad Elementary School, 300 Trinity St. Roasted apple pork roulade with calvados glaze, baked portobello mushroom

with cornbread stuffing and pear gravy, root vegetable gratin, braised greens and rustic apple galettes for dessert. Wine from Moonstone Crossing available for purchase. Benefits the Blessing of the Fleet event. \$25 for meal, \$20 for wine. greatertrinidadchamber@gmail.com. www.exploretrinidadca.com/play.

GARDEN

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HOLIDAY EVENTS

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MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Birding Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Ken Burton at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake). Bring binoculars. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. RSVP by texting or calling. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx. (404) 499-1247.

Bike and Hike Day. First Saturday of every month. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, 127011 Newton B Drury, Orick. Enjoy the parkway through the redwoods the first Saturday of every month Oct. through May while it's closed to motor vehicles. Leashed dogs welcome. Free.

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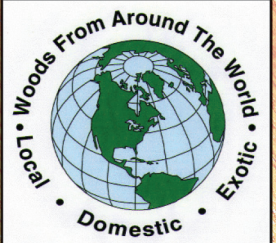
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November 1-30

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Lanphere Dunes Guided Walk. First Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Bay NWR Lanphere Dunes Unit, 6800 Lanphere Road, Arcata. Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a guided tour. Call or email with your name and phone number to reserve a spot. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/. 444-1397.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

Stewardship Work Days. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. Help care for the coast you love with invasive English ivy and Scotch broom removal, and beach trail maintenance between the Little River and Big Lagoon. Email to sign up. Free. michelle@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. www.trinidad-coastallandtrust.org.

ETC

Abbey of the Redwoods Flea Market. First Saturday of every month, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Local arts, products, goods. Free entry.

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangel

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

Trinidad Flea-Art. First Saturday of every month, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. For info or to become a vendor, call Penny Gunn. 834-8720.

7 Sunday

ART

Art Talk with Stephen Nachtigall. 2 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. The HSU professor speaks about his exhibition, “Languisher,” on view at the MGMA through Dec. 12. \$5, \$2 seniors/students/military, free for Humboldt Arts Council members, children under 17, and families with EBT card. www.humboldtarts.org.

BDT: A Retrospective. Goudi’ni Native American Arts Gallery, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Nov. 4 listing.

EVENTS

Humboldt Gem, Mineral and Fossil Show. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Nov. 5 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

Women & Girls Birdwatching Walk. 9-11 a.m. Eureka Waterfront Trail North, Tydd St. to Adorni Center. Join leader Sarah Hobart for a tour with a photography component. Accessible for those with limited mobility or a wheelchair. Bring binoculars and your camera.

COVID-19 participation guidelines online. Email for required reservation and exact meeting location. Free. janelle.choj@gmail.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

Humboldt Flea Market. First Sunday of every month, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. New location. Masks and safe social distancing required. Browse antiques, collectibles, tools, records, clothes, crafts, pies, jams and more. \$2, free for anyone under the age of 13.

8 Monday

ART

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EVENTS

Behind-the-Scenes Tour of the Scotia Lodge. 6:30-8 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. A walking, eating and learning tour of the renovation of the Scotia Lodge and future projects. Sample a drink and snacks crafted by the Lodge’s Main & Mill chef. Stairs are a part of this tour. Tour guide is vaccinated and masked. Tours limited to 10 masked people. \$25. sociable@humboldt-social.com. www.scotia-lodge.com/events-calendar. 783-3059.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. See Nov. 4 listing.

OUTDOORS

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ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

Ham Radio Technician License Class. Virtual World, Online. The Humboldt Amateur Radio Club prepares students for the Amateur Radio Technician Class license examination. Via Zoom and in-person at the Humboldt Bay Fire Training room at 3030 L St. in Eureka. Call or email to reserve a seat. Free. ke6hec@arrl.net. www.humboldt-arc.org. 834-0042.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

9 Tuesday

ART

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LECTURE

Activism and Racial Equity Panel Discussion and Screening. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. An online screening and a discussion of the PBS documentary *Muhammad Ali* with host Ron White and his guests exploring Ali’s impact on activism and ongoing struggles for racial justice. Sign-up online. www.KEET.org/ali.

MUSIC

Heartless Bastards. 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Indie rock. All ages. \$20. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Westerner Livestream. 6-7 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Holiday fundraiser for local nonprofit Everyday People,

providing musical instruments and scholarships to Humboldt kids in need. This online event features a high-energy livestream from L.A. band Westerner. Join “Shelter n Play” on Facebook to watch. Free, donations. fb.me/e/2ZTeXrjSE.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library’s Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club six game tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players every Tuesday. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 3lfor14@gmail.com. 599-4605.

OUTDOORS

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ETC

Disability Peer Advocate Group. Second Tuesday of every month, 3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Peer advocates supporting each other and furthering the disability cause. Email for the Zoom link. alissa@tilinet.org.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

10 Wednesday

ART

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BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJKj7.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Nov. 5 listing.

OUTDOORS

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ETC

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Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 5 listing.

11 Thursday

ART

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SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

EVENTS

Fire Relief Donation Drive. 2-5 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. See Nov. 4 listing.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. See Nov. 4 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Veteran’s Day at the Zoo. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. The Sequoia Park Zoo is celebrating Veterans Day with free admission for veterans and their families (with ID). www.sequoiaparkzoo.net.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Nov. 4 listing.

OUTDOORS

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Heads Up ...

Ink People Center for the Arts, Humboldt County Library and Word Humboldt, in partnership with KEET-TV, seek submissions of works of visual art and poetry from youth ages 13-18 and adults for “Stand Up and Be Counted: Art and Poetry Inspired by Muhammad Ali.” Entries will be accepted online through Nov. 19. The exhibition will go live at the Brenda Tuxford Gallery in early 2022. See www.inkpeople.org for details.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Public Safety Committee. Applicants must live within Arcata city limits or live or work within the Arcata Planning Area. Committee applications may be emailed to bdo-ry@cityofarcata.org, faxed to 822-8018 or dropped off in the city manager’s office at Arcata City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Economic Development Committee. Email applications to citymgr@cityofarcata.org, fax to 822-8081 or drop off in a sealed envelope labeled “City Manager’s Office” at the City Hall drop boxes. For more information visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society’s Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-Apply-Now. ●

Going Where the Fun Is

Antlers and *Last Night in Soho*

By John J. Bennett

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ANTLERS. If it feels like this movie has been a long time coming, you are not alone. When an actual release date appeared on the calendar, I assumed my eyes deceived me, believing it came out months, if not years ago. This is partially down to COVID fatigue, as are so many of my recent disappointments and short-comings (that's my story and I'm sticking to it). In reality, it was probably only a couple of years ago that I began seeing the trailer, even if it feels like a decade — back to the impossible inertial acceleration of that year that was and was not. Whether due to my truncated sense of time passing or the unknowable mysteries of physics, *Antlers* is upon us. Do we care? Should we? Must we? I honestly don't know.

And yet, as I have done for every Scott Cooper picture since *Out of the Furnace* (2013), I have been anticipating it. I went to see it in a theater and now I'm going to bitch and moan about how close to good it is. Some cycles of violence can only be blamed upon the self.

I've elaborated on my semi-conflicted feelings about Cooper's work enough that, were one to read it all in one sitting (as I've ill-advisedly just done), one might think I've got it out for the guy. But I don't, not really. At least I don't think I do. We'd be hard-pressed to make a list of 10 working American writer-directors who can do the job, at least in objective terms, better than (or as well as) Scott Cooper. He assembles unassailable casts and creative teams, he's got big enough budgets to mount truly impressive productions and a strong sense of atmosphere and visual texture. Plus he's mining the mythic American Experience for stories of stoicism, violence, suffering and loss; the stuff's just never tough enough.

Perhaps against my better judgement, I harbored some dim hope that this, his foray into horror, might produce something less beholden to authenticity, more likely to succeed on its own merits and style. Never happened.

Something's not right in the dying Oregon coal-town (*raised eyebrow emoji*) young Lucas Weaver (Jeremy T. Thomas) calls home. (Nothing's really right about it but maybe I'm just being bitchy.) Lucas' meth-cook father and younger brother have been locked in the attic of the house ever since ... something happened to them down in the abandoned mine. Lucas is clearly a troubled kid — malnourished,

filthy and prone to creating exquisite art-naïf narrative drawings that may or may not be allegorical to his situation at home. (They are.) His teacher Julia (Keri Russell) is the only one who cares, so she takes a special interest in Lucas, simultaneously struggling to survive the legacy of her own childhood abuses. As a troubling number of mutilated human corpses (I guess one is troubling enough) begin to accumulate, her sheriff brother Paul (Jesse Plemons) attempts to keep his cool and convince Julia that all the violent deaths are coincidental and couldn't possibly have anything to do with Lucas.

No surprise: This is every inch a Cooper, complete with gorgeous cinematography, stellar acting (if by occasionally miscast players) and atmosphere to spare, but not much fun and not enough scares. And that's about it, leaving aside the possibly problematic appropriation of Indigenous mythology. R. 99M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

LAST NIGHT IN SOHO. I've found myself standing in line for Edgar Wright movies just as often as for those of Scott Cooper, which might prove that I am not entirely a masochist. Because even Wright's maybe-slightly-less memorable outings (2013's *The World's End*) are still more fun, more entertaining, better made but less pretentious than the majority of the rest of the dross. And that may be why we don't whisper his name with the same reverence of some of our, ahem, important auteurs: His sensibility skews pop, he's a little unassuming (in life and in his work) and seems to have a lot of fun at work, which shows up on screen. *Last Night*, a psychedelia of fashion and music and murder bridging the ocean of time between the London of the swingin' '60s and today, is no exception.

With the death of her mother still fresh upon her (and made more immediate by a possible supernatural connection), Eloise (Thomasin McKenzie) leaves her Cornwall village for fashion college in London. Shy, unworldly and a little sad, Eloise is ill-equipped for her brassy, pub-to-club classmates. Seeking some quiet, she rents a room in a little old house on a little old street, where she is immediately caught up in too-realistic visions of a girl of similar age to hers (Anya Taylor-Joy) taking on a bygone London with dreams of her own. Things get deliciously weird.

This is Wright's most "grown-up" work



Sharing my meeting notes with the group. *Antlers*



Totally fine going out and socializing again. *Last Night in Soho*

to date, but that doesn't mean it's dour or formal; it is as gleeful and cheeky as *Shaun of the Dead* (2004), and as propulsive and confident as *Baby Driver* (2017). But it has also crowded in a matured sense of emotional realism that pairs surprisingly well with its nods to '60s horror. McKenzie's performance is revelatory; I don't say that often. R. 116M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR. ●

John J. Bennett (he/him) is a movie nerd who loves a good car chase.

NOW PLAYING

CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG. Live-action and CG adaptation of the children's story. Starring Darby Camp, Jack Whitehall and Izaac Wang. PG. 97M. BROADWAY.

DUNE. This screen adaptation of the sci-fi tome by Director Denis Villeneuve spices it up with Zendaya, Timotheé Chalamet, Oscar Isaac and Jason Momoa. PG13. 155M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

ETERNALS. Director Chloé Zhao's take on the superhero saga. Starring Gemma Chan, Angelina Jolie and Richard Madden. PG13. 157M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

THE FRENCH DISPATCH. Expat journalists get the West Anderson treatment, with Tilda Swinton, Benicio Del Toro and Adrien Brody. R. 103M. MINOR.

HALLOWEEN KILLS. Jamie Lee Curtis came to eat probiotic yogurt and kill Michael Myers, and she's all outta yogurt. R. 106M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

NO TIME TO DIE. Daniel Craig dusts off the tux one last time to do spy stuff with Lashana Lynch, Ana de Armas and Rami Malek. PG13. 203M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

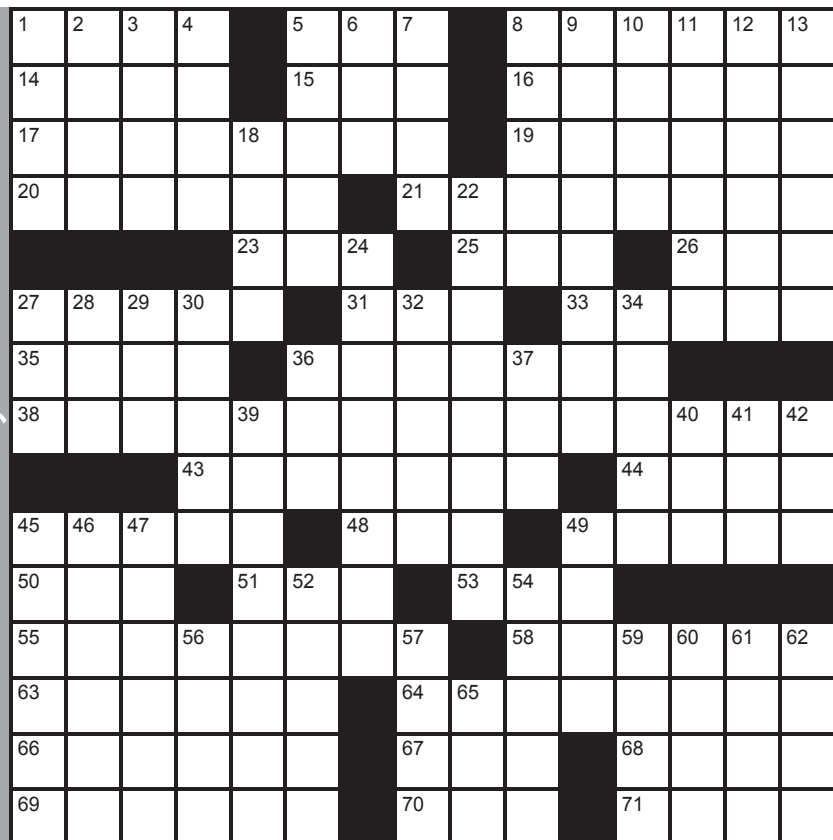
RED NOTICE. Wisecracking action about a Fed (Dwayne Johnson) and a crook (Ryan Reynolds) on the trail of an art thief (Gal Gadot). PG13. 115M. BROADWAY.

RON'S GONE WRONG. Animated adventure about an awkward kid (Jack Dylan Grazer) and his malfunctioning robot (Zach Galifianakis). PG. 106M. BROADWAY.

VENOM: LET THERE BE CARNAGE.

Tom Hardy returns in the sequel to the dark Marvel movie about a man and his symbiotic frenemy. PG13. 90M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

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SHRINKING VIOLET

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Jules et Jim, par exemple
5. Top of a wizard's staff
8. "My order arrived in the mail!"
14. Surname of the only MLB brother trio to play together in the outfield
15. Poet who wrote "We loved with a love that was more than love"
16. In a chair
17. *1990s Nicaraguan president Chamorro
19. Ruinations
20. Kind of smoothie
21. *Reason for an R rating
23. One who delivers
25. Numbered hwy.
26. Berkeley school, for short
27. *Actress Davis who said "I see what y'all

write about my snot tears"

31. Fuss
33. Warning signs
35. On the ocean
36. Jimi Hendrix followed them at Woodstock
38. Shy person ... or the progression of the starred clues beginning with
43. Special-____ (football players used only in specific situations)
44. Rakish fellow
45. Mythical figure known for ribaldry
48. "____ was saying ..."
49. *Arthritis drug recalled in 2004
50. OB/GYN's org.
51. "Well, lah-di-____!"
55. *Birth state of four of the first five U.S.

DOWN

58. Cough drop name yodeled in ads
63. Chipped in
64. *Goes poof!
66. Sure-to-succeed
67. Bed-Ins for Peace participant
68. Small grievances
69. Dates not found on the calendar
70. Clever one
71. 2015 World Series winning manager Ned

the Sheriff"

9. "Madam Secretary" star
10. Yield to pressure
11. Right this minute
12. Certain Saudi
13. 1950s autos with "horse collar" grilles
18. Longtime columnist Bombeck
22. Very strong hold
24. Fish whose name means "very strong" in Hawaiian
27. ____ deferens
28. "Sorta"
29. Opposite of 'neath
30. Churchgoers, collectively
32. Copenhageners, e.g.
34. Performers of the ceremonial haka dance
36. Cousin of reggae
37. Colorado NHL club, to fans
39. Most likely to celebrate Pi Day

40. WC

41. Them, in French
42. ____-Mex
45. Wise one
46. Key of Beethoven's "Für Elise"
47. In a cutting manner
49. Shakespeare's "Henry ____"
52. Home to the world's three highest capital cities
54. "... but that could be wrong"
56. GM cars of the 1990s
57. Openly declare
59. Quartet that sang "Teach Your Children" and 60-Down, for short
60. See 59-Down
61. Prince's "____ Go Crazy"
62. Mgr.'s helper
65. DiFranco of Righteous Babe Records

DOWN

1. Shade of blue
2. Potpourri
3. Big name in synthesizers
4. Member of Kirk's bridge crew
5. Decide one will
6. Waste away
7. Wally's TV brother, with "the"
8. Bob Marley's "____

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO OMEN

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By Barry Evans

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If you’ve seen those heart-wrenching photos from India of long lines of people waiting to get oxygen cylinders refilled, you’ll appreciate the benefit of personal, portable, oxygen concentrators. Especially during the COVID crisis, oxygen is at a premium. SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes Covid-19, reduces the ability of cells lining the lungs from functioning as “oxygen in/carbon dioxide out” filters, resulting in the blood being starved for oxygen. In extreme cases, oxygen-enriched air has to be forced into a patient’s lungs from a ventilator inserted into the windpipe, essentially doing their breathing for them until they recover. Of course, you don’t have to have COVID to need extra oxygen — anyone with COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease), pulmonary fibrosis, asthma or a host of other breathing problems needs more of it than that supplied by regular breathing.

Before the 1970s, oxygen therapy required those heavy, high-pressure, steel cylinders, which involved inconvenient and costly schlepping from factory to hospital or home, along with the inherent fire risk. The technology for portable oxygen concentrators came out of the invention of “molecular sieves” by Union Carbide in the 1950s. The idea is simple: Air is mostly nitrogen (78 percent) and oxygen (21 percent). Remove the nitrogen and you end up with nearly pure oxygen. Nitrogen molecules (N₂) are larger than oxygen molecules (O₂), so an appropriately sized “sieve” will allow O₂ to pass through while trapping the N₂. The three-minute video at www.youtube.com/watch?v=nPLqW9S3YQE neatly explains it.

Turns out, the plentiful and cheap sieve material zeolite is readily available. Zeolite is the collective term for a group of porous minerals that consist of hydrated aluminosilicates, having a large ratio of surface area to volume (think of a sponge). When air at high pressure (about 20 pounds per square inch in portable units) is forced through zeolite, it adsorbs the nitrogen while allowing the smaller oxygen molecules to pass through. The output for portable concentrators is around 94 percent oxygen.

What happens when the zeolite gets clogged up with nitrogen? The clever trick employed by portable oxygen concentrators is to have two zeolite-filled cylinders. Call them A and B. First, A is the active cylinder then, a few seconds later, the unit switches to B. At that point — this is the genius of the system — part of the oxygen output from cylinder B is diverted into the output of cylinder A, where it “backflushes,” that is, the oxygen desorbs, or frees, the nitrogen from the zeolite which is then vented into the atmosphere. The resulting enriched oxygen output is made available to the patient through a nasal cannula after passing through a pressure-reducing valve.

At rest, we humans breathe about 8 liters of air per minute, of which a fifth is oxygen. Some people need enriched oxygen; for them, these portable units, slung over the shoulder, can give them back their regular lives. Score one for science.

Barry Evans (he/his, barryevans9@yahoo.com) reckons he’s aware of about 60 of his daily 20,000 breaths. Tops.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KARL N. JOHNSON, ETC. CASE NO. PR2100295

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KARL N. JOHNSON, also known as KARL NICHOLAS JOHNSON AND NICK JOHNSON

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner CHRISTINE LAW in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that CHRISTINE LAW be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 18, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person

interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

James K. Morrison
Morrison & Morrison
3005 G Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-8012

Filed: October 21, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/21, 10/28, 11/4 (21-396)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROBERT F. NELSON aka ROBERT F. NELSON SR. CASE NO. PR2100290

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ROBERT F. NELSON aka ROBERT F. NELSON SR.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner MICHAEL TATE in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that MICHAEL TATE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 18, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6, Room: 6.

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of

either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq.
Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP

350 E Street, 1st Floor
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 442-7262
Filed: October 14, 2021
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

10/21, 10/28, 11/4 (21-386)

Public Notice

I, Margaret Christina Belli, have sold the property commonly known as 3029 Eel River Drive, Loleta, California, near [Zip Code 95551] [309-051-075-000, 309-061-005-000, 309-041-016-000] In a private sale in Lawful Money. Dated: September 13th, 2021 By Seller: Margaret Christina Belli By Buyer: Undisclosed Witness: Jason Penrod

9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11 (21-354)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00706

The following person is doing Business as
GREENWAY DRAIN CLEANING AND PLUMBING

Humboldt
2525 J Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Tony J Valadao
2525 J Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Grete F Valadao
2525 J Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine

not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Grete Valadao, Owner
This October 26, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/4, 11/11, 11/18, 11/25 (21-401)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00666**
The following person is doing Business as
BOB'S HEATING & AIR SOLUTIONS

Humboldt
6631 Emerson Court
Eureka, CA 95503

**Robert E Secor III
6631 Emerson Court
Eureka, CA 95503**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on April 19, 2016.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Robert E Secor III, Owner
This October 06, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

11/4, 11/11, 11/18, 11/25 (21-402)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00692**
The following person is doing Business as
DOOR-TO-DOOR AIRPORTER

Humboldt
1434 Railroad
McKinleyville, CA 95519

**Margie C Vitalie
1434 Railroad
McKinleyville, CA 95519**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Margie C Vitalie, Owner
This October 19, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/28, 11/4, 11/11 (21-392)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00677**
The following person is doing Business as
LA CHAPARRITA MARKET

Humboldt
461 S Fortuna Blvd
Fortuna, CA 95540

**Ricardo M Garcia-Herrera
110 Gulliksen Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Ricardo M Garcia-Herrera, Owner
This October 12, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11 (21-387)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00678**
The following person is doing Business as
AYURVEDIC LIVING SCHOOL

Humboldt
1740 Loop Road
Fortuna, CA 95540

**Wellness Webb LLC
CA 201923510737
1740 Loop Road
Fortuna, CA 95540**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Traci Webb-D'Amico, CEO
This October 12, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/4, 11/11, 11/18, 11/25 (21-400)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00681**
The following person is doing Business as
SUN VALLEY FLORAL FARMS

Humboldt
3160 Upper Bay Road
Arcata, CA 95521

**The Sun Valley Group, Inc.
CA C1810212
3160 Upper Bay Road
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Leendert DeVries, President
This October 14, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11 (21-385)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00682**
The following person is doing Business as
BILLYBOYSALES

Humboldt
123 Barley Road
Arcata, CA 95521

**William S McIntire
123 Barley Road
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on September 23, 2019.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s William S McIntire, Owner
This October 12, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

10/21, 10/28, 11/4, 11/11 (21-388)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00689**
The following person is doing Business as
STEVES HANDY SERVICE

Humboldt
1644 Linton Ave
Eureka, CA 95501

**Stephen N Saige
1644 Linton Ave
Eureka, CA 95501**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare that all information in this

statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Stephen Saige, Owner
This October 19, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

10/28, 11/4, 11/11 (21-391)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00705**
The following person is doing Business as
BLACK HOLE WOMAN

Humboldt
1447 Panorama Dr
Arcata, CA 95521

**Cynthia L McCloud
1447 Panorama Dr
Arcata, CA 95521**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on December 16, 2016
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Cynthia L McCloud, Owner
This October 26, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/4, 11/11, 11/18, 11/25 (21-398)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 21-00710**
The following person is doing Business as
MR BEANS ORGANIX

Humboldt
627 Boy Scout Camp Rd
Myers Flat, CA 95554

PO Box 37
Myers Flat, CA 95554

**Sawyer Bogle
627 Boy Scout Camp Rd
Myers Flat, CA 95554**

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on October 27, 2021
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars



Fredrick Donald Richardson January 4, 1979 - October 8, 2021

Fredrick Donald Richardson passed away October 8, 2021, following a long and courageous battle with Crohn's disease. Fred was born in Fortuna California on January 4, 1979, to Don and Dianna Richardson. A lifelong resident of Ferndale, he attended Ferndale schools where he made close friends, and excelled in art and woodworking.

Naturally quiet and inquisitive from an early age, Fred liked to take things apart to see how they worked. Not prone to idle chit chat, he would however, enjoy talking about how different machinery worked. Fred was an extremely talented artist, and natural born craftsman. If not painting or sketching he could be found tinkering with his vehicles, even taking them apart and putting them back together again. Such was the case with his old Chevy pickup, which he converted to a boom truck in order to bring home large chunks of redwood for carving. Fred loved old cars, old trucks, and his motorcycles.

As an artist, Fred worked in pen and ink, acrylics, and watercolors, but might be best remembered for his wood carvings. Fred created life sized, detailed sculptures, of loggers, cowboys, Indians, angels, and bears. Watching him carve a piece of redwood that he had picked up at the beach was amazing. Fred said, "all you have to do is carve away the wood that doesn't need to be there".

As a young man Fred worked for many of the local dairymen, and later enjoyed summers logging. Fred's best years may have been those spent living in the Bear River Valley, where the small, close community suited him. He enjoyed his large workshop there, where he always had several projects in the works.

Fred was already an independent, contemplative soul, when at just 17, he was diagnosed with Crohn's disease. He faced this with great strength and courage, and never complained. Fred was preceded in death by his father, Donald Richardson, his grandparents, Claude and Peggy Richardson, and grandparents Cliff and Joan Matyshock. He is survived by his mother, Dianna Richardson, sister Annie, and brother- in law Scott Dougherty, uncles Bill (Laura) Richardson, and Leon Matyshock, aunt Jan Richardson, and great aunt Jane Laddusaw, as well as numerous cousins and friends.

Donations may be made to: Mission Hospice and Home Care 2028 Maryland St., Redwood City, CA 94061, the Ferndale Fire Department, or a charity of choice. No service is planned at this time.

LEGAL NOTICES

(\$1,000).
/s Sawyer Bogle, Owner
This October 27, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
11/4, 11/11, 11/18, 11/25 (21-399)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NO. CV2101364
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
SARAH KATHLEEN GREEN
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
SARAH KATHLEEN GREEN
to Proposed Name
SARAH KATHLEEN MCCUE-GREEN
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-
tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may

grant the petition without a
hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 12, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
For information on how to appear
remotely for your hearing, please
visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: September 27, 2021
Filed: September 28, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
10/14, 10/21, 10/28, 11/4 (21-381)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NO. CV2101365
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
TEXAS JOSHUA GREEN
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
TEXAS JOSHUA GREEN
to Proposed Name
TEXAS JOSHUA MCCUE-GREEN
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the

hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-
tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may
grant the petition without a
hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: November 12, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
For information on how to appear
remotely for your hearing, please
visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: September 27, 2021
Filed: September 28, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
10/14, 10/21, 10/28, 11/4 (21-382)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NO. CV2101507
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
HAILEY ALICE JOY WOHLWEND
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
HAILEY ALICE JOY WOHLWEND
to Proposed Name
HAILEY ALICE JOY VELTRI
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-
tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may
grant the petition without a

hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: December 10, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
For information on how to appear
remotely for your hearing, please
visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: October 20, 2021
Filed: October 21, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
10/28, 11/4, 11/11, 11/18 (21-395)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NO. CV2101514
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
TARREN ANAIS MOSES
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
TARREN ANAIS MOSES
to Proposed Name
TARREN ANAIS WILSON
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter

appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-
tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may
grant the petition without a
hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: December 10, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501

For information on how to appear
remotely for your hearing, please
visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: October 22, 2021
Filed: October 22, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court
10/28, 11/4, 11/11, 11/18 (21-397)

LEGALS? 442-1400 x314

PUBLIC NOTICE
HUMBOLDT COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PURCHASE INTEREST
IN REAL PROPERTY

HUMBOLDT BAY TRAIL SOUTH (APN 501-241-031, 501-241-030,
501-241-033, 017-081-001, 404-141-004)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Government Code section 25350, that on November 16, 2021, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing to receive public comment and testimony regarding the proposal for Humboldt County to purchase interest in real property as described below.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors intends to consider approving the acquisition of fee title ownership of two land parcels (Assessor Parcel No. 501-241-031 & 501-241-030) adjacent to Bracut Industrial Park and a temporary construction easement on a portion of Bracut Industrial Park (Assessor Parcel No. 501-241-033). The parcels and the easement would be acquired from Bracut Lumber Company, a willing seller, with state transportation funds for the sum of \$355,200.

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors intends to consider approving the acquisition of permanent and temporary easements over portions of two parcels (Assessor Parcel No. 017-081-001 & 404-141-004) associated with the Brainard mill site. The easements would be acquired from California Redwood Company, a willing seller, with state transportation funds for the sum of \$770,000.

The purpose of the acquisitions described herein is to acquire a portion of the right-of-way necessary for development of a Class 1 bike path (multi-use trail) connecting Arcata and Eureka.

Any and all interested parties are invited to participate in the hearing and provide public comment. The hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 16, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard. In accordance with Executive Order N-29-20, this meeting will be held virtually. The agenda and live stream of the meeting can be accessed here: <https://humboldt.legistar.com>. The agenda will have instructions for providing public comment during the hearing. Written comments can be e-mailed in advance of the hearing to cob@co.humboldt.ca.us or mailed to Clerk of the Board, 825 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

KATHY HAYES, Clerk of the Board

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Come join the City of Eureka's team with this very unique opportunity in the Eureka Police Department helping carry out EPD's mission to enhance community-oriented police service by protecting our beautiful trails, parks, and historic waterfront. Engaging with the local public and visitors will be a primary aspect of this position, by providing information as well as protection to those who utilize the City's abundant and varied public recreational areas.

Under general supervision, this position performs a variety of complex activities administering non-sworn police support services and programs in the City's recreational open space areas including the waterfront, harbor, trails and community parks, with a highly visible and engaging community presence. Based upon needs of the assignment, duties are carried out on foot, bicycle, from vehicles and/or aboard watercraft. This class is distinguished from other police classifications in that it functions at a higher and more complex support role and the duties are primarily constrained to proactive, high visibility patrol within the city's parks and waterfront areas.

For a complete job description, and to apply, please visit our website at: www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

We will be accepting applications until
**5:00 p.m. on Friday, November
12th, 2021. EOE**



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications
to fill the following vacant positions:

**Student Activities
Coordinator**

Hoopa Higher Education Program, Regular, F/T,
Salary: \$19.30-\$19.90/hr. Under the general supervision of the Hoopa Higher Education Director, the Student Activities Coordinator works with high school students to identify career plans, assists with dual enrollment between the Klamath Trinity Joint Unified School District and College of the Redwoods, develops marketing materials, and makes presentations to high school students and staff.

Minimum Qualifications: High School Diploma (or GED equivalent); must have and Associates of Arts/ Science degree in Social Work or related field, or be in the process of obtaining a degree, and one-year training or experience in vocational or post-secondary education and an understanding of local Native American cultural heritage. See job description for additional requirements. Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Subject to Title 30A Employment Background Check.

DEADLINE: November 15, 2021

**Administrative Assistant & Accounts
Receivables Clerk**

Insurance and Risk Management, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$16.00-\$19.50/hr. DOE. Under the supervision of the Insurance (Administrator) and Risk Manager, this position plans, directs, and coordinates record keeping compliance of the Insurance and Risk Management Department in synchronization with the Human Resources Department of the HVT.

Minimum Qualifications: High School Diploma (or GED equivalent); must have computer skills. See job description for additional requirements. Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Subject to Title 30A Employment Background Check.

DEADLINE: November 15, 2021

Associate Attorney

Office of Tribal Attorney, Regular, F/T, Salary: DOE.
Minimum Qualifications: Juris Doctorate degree; minimum 1 to 5 years practicing law, at least 2 years practicing federal Indian law or administrative/governmental law preferred. Member in good standing of any state bar, California bar preferred. If not a California bar member, must be willing to take California State Bar Exam within a year of hire. Outstanding writing, research, and communication skills required and a writing sample must be submitted with application and resume. Must have a valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Title 30A background check required.

OPEN UNTIL FILLED

These positions are classified safety-sensitive. Obtain position description for minimum qualifications.

For complete job descriptions, minimum qualifications and employment applications, contact the Human Resources/Insurance Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 ext. 20 or 23, or email hr2@hoopainsurance.com or l.offins@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance apply.



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Visit www.redwoodcoastrc.org
for more info & required docs. **EOE**



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications
to fill the following vacant positions:

Sergeant

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T,

Salary: \$34.13/hr. Under general supervision of the Chief of Police or his authorized designee shall perform a wide variety of peace officer duties. **Minimum Qualifications:**

Must have three (3) years of related experience and/or training. Must possess a valid P.O.S.T Law Enforcement Academy or Indian Police Academy Certificate. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Valid CA Driver's License and insurable.

Open Until Filled

Police Officer

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$26.91/hr. Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties. **Minimum Qualifications:** Must possess a Basic Academy Certificate from a California P.O.S.T. approved academy. Additional requirements are listed in the job description. Must have a California Driver's license and be insurable. Must successfully pass a Title 30A Employment Background and a California Police Officer Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) background checks.

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The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications
to fill the following vacant positions:

ICWA Social Worker

Hoopa Human Services, Regular, F/T,
Salary: \$24.00-\$26.00/hr. DOE. To provide

case management services to children and families
engaged in the CWS, Tribal Court, State Court, Family
Wellness Court, and ICWA systems. Case management
will include determination of need for social service;
service referrals; individualized treatment and specialized
application of culturally appropriate Case Plans. **Minimum**

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree required in Social
Work, Psychology, Behavioral Science, Sociology or related
field from an accredited University, plus one-year work
experience preferably in ICWA case management. See
job description for additional requirements. Must possess
a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Subject to
Title 30A Employment Background Check. **DEADLINE:**

November 15, 2021

Lead Social Worker

Hoopa Human Services, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$26.00-
\$28.00/hr. DOE. To provide case management services to
children and families engaged in the CWS, Tribal Court,
State Court, Family Wellness Court, and ICWA systems.
Case management will include determination of need for
social service; service referrals; individualized treatment
and specialized application of culturally appropriate Case

Plans. **Minimum Qualifications:** Bachelor's Degree
required in Social Work, Psychology, Behavioral Science,
Sociology or related field with three years' work experience
preferably in case management. See job description for
additional requirements. Must possess a Valid CA Driver's
License and be insurable. Subject to Title 30A Employment
Background Check. **DEADLINE: November 15, 2021**

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P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200
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- Retail Clerk/Reception Desk
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For more information, job descriptions, and application,
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approved Police Academy or possess a
valid P.O.S.T. Recertification Certificate.

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or contact City of Arcata, 736 F Street,
Arcata, CA 95521; (707) 822-5953; or
email personnel@cityofarcata.org. EOE.



Northcoast Children's Services

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN, Arcata Main Office

Performs a variety of site repairs, alterations,
construction projects, & general maintenance for
sites. 2 yrs. of construction exp. desirable. Must
have valid Driver's License, good driving record &
have current criminal record clearance. 40 hrs./
week (8:30-5:00pm, Mon-Fri); \$17.65-\$19.46/hr.

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HOME VISITORS, Various (HS/EHS)

Provide weekly home visits & facilitate parent & child
play groups twice a month. Req. AA/AS degree
in Early Childhood Education, Psychology, Social
Work or a related field OR 12 Head Start related
units. Req. 2 years' exp. in community service,
working w/ children & families. Bilingual preferred.

F/T & P/T position. \$18.00-\$19.16/hr. **Open Until
Filled.**

CENTER DIRECTOR, Arcata

Responsibilities include overall management of
Head Start and Partnership programs. AA/BA in
Child Development or related field preferred. Meet
req. for Site Supervisor permit. 3 Infant Toddler
units req. F/T 40 hrs./wk. M-Fri. \$20.00-\$22.05/hr.

Open Until Filled

CENTER DIRECTOR, Eureka, McKinleyville

Responsibilities include the overall management of
a Head Start center base program. Meet Teacher
Level on Child Development Permit Matrix, plus
3 units in Administration (AA req. BA/BS Degree
in Child Development or a related field preferred).
Req. a minimum of 2 years' exp. working w/
preschool children in a group setting. F/T 40 hrs./
wk. Mon-Fri (8am-4:30pm); \$20.00-\$22.05/hr.

Open Until Filled.

ASSOCIATE TEACHERS, Redway, Orleans

Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision
of activities for preschool children. Req. a minimum
of 12 ECE units—including core classes—and at least
1-year exp. working w/ children. Redway: F/T 32
hrs./wk. Orleans: F/T 32 hrs./wk. \$17.00-\$17.85/hr.

Open Until Filled.

TEACHERS, Eureka (Temporary), Arcata

Responsible for development & implementation
of classroom activities—providing support &
supervision for toddler program. Must have 12 core
in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development
or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on the
Child Development Permit Matrix, & have 1-yr. exp.
teaching in a toddler setting. P/T positions, 28 hrs./
wk. M-F \$17.50-\$19.30/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application

please call 707-822-7206 or visit our website at

www.ncsheadstart.org



Let's Be Friends



City of Trinidad Public Works/ Water System Director

The City of Trinidad is accepting applications from qualified, experienced professionals to fill the Public Works/Water System Director Position. Desired candidates must possess valid T3/D1 certifications for water treatment and distribution. Serving as Chief Water Plant Operator and Director of Public Works, responsibilities include performing diverse, specialized, and complex work in water treatment and frequent interaction with the public. This is a full-time position, with a negotiable salary depending on qualifications. Visit www.trinidad.ca.gov for a complete job profile and description. The application review period begins October 30. Please contact the Trinidad City Clerk's office if you need additional information.



K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

SOBER LIVING CASE MANAGER
– FT REGULAR (\$20.40 PER HOUR)

DENTAL HYGIENIST
– FT REGULAR (\$39.00-43.00 DOE)

BILLING SUPERVISOR- FT REGULAR

ACCOUNTANT- FT REGULAR

**COMMUNITY HEALTH
REPRESENTATIVE- FT REGULAR**

HEALTH INFORMATION DIRECTOR- FT REGULAR

PATIENT BENEFITS CLERK- FT REGULAR

PHYSICIAN- FT REGULAR

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT- FT REGULAR

LAB TECHNOLOGIST- FT REGULAR

**CERTIFIED DATA ENTRY
CODER TECHNICIAN- FT REGULAR**

MEDICAL DIRECTOR- FT REGULAR

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN- FT REGULAR

CARE MANAGER (RN OR LVN)- FT REGULAR

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK I- FT REGULAR

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN ON-CALL

COALITION COORDINATOR- FT REGULAR

MAT RN CARE MANAGER- FT REGULAR

All positions above are **Open Until Filled** unless otherwise stated.

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: apply@kimaw.org for a job description and application. You can also check our website listings for details at kimaw.org. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



Northcoast Children's Services

Do you love being with children?

Do you enjoy supporting
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Are you looking for a
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Do you want a job that has
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Would you love to find a job
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Northcoast Children's Services may
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Northcoast Children's Services provides early education and family support services to children and families from pregnancy to age 5. We offer home visiting services, infant toddler and preschool centers in a variety of locations in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

We have a variety of full & part time positions working with children & families. We offer paid vacation, sick leave and holidays to all employees and an additional health insurance/cash benefit/dependent care option to full time employees. All employees may also obtain assistance with education and child development permits.

We are currently looking for people to join our team as housekeepers, cooks, teachers, assistant teachers, center directors and home visitors.

New Hire Incentives are currently available to both full and part time employees. Full time employees who work 30 or more hours will receive an incentive of \$750. Part time employees, who work less than 30 hours will receive a \$500 incentive. Incentives are paid after 90 days of employment.

Please visit our website or Facebook page for more information on how to join our growing team!
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TEACHERS, Eureka (Temporary), Arcata

Responsible for development & implementation of classroom activities—providing support & supervision for toddler program. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on the Child Development Permit Matrix, & have 1-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. P/T positions, 28 hrs./wk. M-F \$17.50-\$19.30/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

TEAM TEACHER, Arcata

Responsible for the development & implementation of classroom activities for toddler age children. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (w/ 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher level on Child Development Permit Matrix, & have 1-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. F/T 37.5 hrs./wk. M-F. \$17.75-\$18.64/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

ASSISTANT TEACHERS, Arcata, McKinleyville & Trinidad

Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Minimum of 6-12 ECE units preferred, not req. & 6 months' exp. working w/ children. P/T 25 hrs./wk. M-Fri \$15.00-\$16.54/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

ASSISTANT TEACHER, Eureka

Assist center staff in the day-to-day operation of the classroom for a toddler program. 6-12 ECE units preferred, not req. & have 6 months' exp. working w/ children. P/T 28 hrs./wk. M-Thu (8:15am-3:45pm) \$15.00-\$16.54/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

COOK, McKinleyville

Prep meals for toddler & preschool age children in a childcare center. Req. basic cooking skills, plus experience in food service & volume meal prep. Prefer candidate have exp. training or education in nutrition, volume meal prep, menu planning, kitchen safety & sanitation and CACFP (Child and Adult Care Food Program) exp. F/T M-F 34 hrs./wk. \$16.04/hr. **Open Until Filled**

HOUSEKEEPER, Eureka, Arcata, Fortuna

Perform duties to keep site clean, sanitized & orderly. Must have exp. & knowledge of basic tools & methods utilized in custodial work & have the ability to learn & follow health & safety req. Eureka: P/T 16 hrs./wk. Arcata & Fta: P/T 5 hrs./wk. \$15.00/hr. Late afternoon/evening hours, flexible. **Open Until Filled.**

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City of Arcata Code Compliance/ Permit Technician \$51,646.76 - \$64,346.40/yr.

The City is seeking an energetic candidate for this exciting new position! The Code Compliance/Permit Technician will perform a variety of technical duties in support of the City's code compliance programs, including the new Residential Rental and Inspection Program (RRIP), and will monitor and enforce a variety of applicable ordinances, codes and regulations related to building, housing, health and safety, and property maintenance. Visit: <https://www.cityofarcata.org/jobs> for application materials or contact Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, (707) 822-5953. EOE. **First review: 4:00 p.m. Friday, November 12, 2021.**



Tri-County Independent Living (TCIL) is a community-based, non-residential, non-profit, multicultural organization providing services to persons with disabilities to enhance independence.

INDEPENDENT LIVING SKILLS SPECIALIST EUREKA

This position will provide direct services to individuals with disabilities. Services include advocacy, independent living skills training, peer support, housing support, supported living, community reintegration, vocational support, and informational and referral services. Qualified candidates will have experience working with persons with disability, strong computer skills and excellent organizational skills. Spanish language skills preferred.

LENDING LIBRARY MANAGER (DURABLE MEDICAL EQUIPMENT)WILLOW CREEK

Operate a Medical Device Lending Library offering free loans of Durable Medical Equipment (DME) and Assistive Technology devices serving the Willow Creek area. Knowledge of use and care of durable medical equipment and personal experience with a disability preferred. Valid driver's license and clean DMV record required.

Visit www.tilinet.org for complete job descriptions and details on the application process. EOE, Individuals with disabilities strongly encouraged to apply.



CITY OF FORTUNA LEAD STREET MAINTENANCE WORKER FULL TIME \$42,064 - \$51,178 PER YEAR.

Lead Street Worker is a full time, front-line supervisor, with responsibility to lead crews and participate in a variety of work assignments in the maintenance, repair, and construction of City Public Works facilities. Applicants must possess valid CDL at the time of hire and obtain a Class B license within one year of employment, and be at least 18 years of age. Complete job description and application available at City of Fortuna, 621 11th St. or friendlyfortuna.com. **Application packets must be received by 4pm on Wednesday, December 1, 2021**



Humboldt County Fair General ManagerThe Humboldt County Fair Association is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Humboldt County Fair General Manager. Located in Ferndale, CA, the Fair is seeking an innovative individual to continue the historic activities of the community facility as well as develop relationships with community members that result in increased utilization of the Fairgrounds. The ideal candidate will have current Fair or Events Center Management experience and a proven record of working with diverse elements of the community in the promotion of a wide range of events and programs.

A detailed summary of the Fair and the General Manager position requirements can be found at www.humboldtcountyfair.org or by emailing humcofair@frontiernet.net

Applications will be accepted through November 30th, 2021

Position will start in January 2022

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If you are seeking an opportunity to co-lead a philanthropic effort to foster the growth and thriving of California's Indigenous cultures, HAF needs you! Native Cultures Fund (NCF) seeks two Senior Program Officers (SPO) to co-direct the fund focused on cultural revitalization in Native communities in California from the Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation in the north, to the Paiute and Shoshone territories in the east, and south to the Chumash homelands. The two SPOs will be visioning partners between communities across California and philanthropy, specifically guiding the growth of NCF programs in continued collaboration with Native cultural leaders, while advancing HAF's goals around racial equity, thriving youth and families, and environmental justice.

Ideal Candidate

Your ability to dream big inspires radical imagination in others. Your authentic commitment to collaborative decision making, teamwork, and intra-team cooperation is demonstrated by your experience in co-management/co-leadership positions. Through your experience advancing Native cultural revitalization efforts in California, your ability to build relationships with Native cultural leaders, organizations, and potential donors is evident. You are somebody who can communicate effectively with a diverse population, establish and maintain working relationships with individuals from diverse backgrounds, and handle interactions with creativity, kindness, and diplomacy. Your respect for cross-cultural and intertribal perspectives and experiences is evident to all who interact with you. You are an effective convener and facilitator of people of all backgrounds and beliefs, with a specialty in facilitating in Indigenous communities. You maintain confidentiality and protect sensitive information in accordance with organizational standards and Indigenous protocols.

Key Qualifications

A successful candidate is expected to have a minimum of five years of progressively responsible experience working in advancing cultural revitalization and nonprofit, executive, academic, or policy leadership efforts in Native communities. Work experience must demonstrate knowledge of grantmaking procedures or nonprofit best practices, as well as an ability to effectively manage a program including related budgets and grants and financial reporting and analysis.

Please visit
www.hafoundation.org/jobs

for application procedures and the complete job announcement, including all desired qualifications.

For questions, contact Haley Clark at
jobs@hafoundation.org or
(707) 442-2993, ext. 305.

Position is open until filled, but priority consideration given to those who apply by
8 a.m., Monday, Nov. 15, 2021

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Under general supervision, incumbent performs the full range of custodial duties related to the care, routine maintenance, and cleaning of assigned Zoo and Parks buildings and facilities; interacts with and provides basic information and assistance to the public; and performs related work as required.

Desirable qualifications; twelfth (12) grade or equivalent and one year of janitorial or custodial work. May be required to work flexible schedules including evenings, weekends and holidays.

For more information or to apply online, visit our website at www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.

Applications will be accepted until
5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 12, 2021. EOE

FISHERIES BIOLOGIST This position will lead all Wiyot fisheries projects and work to build the Wiyot Fisheries Program. Desired experience includes fisheries field work, preferably on the North Coast, along with strong organizational and writing skills. Initial duties will include managing field activities for our current Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund (PCSRF) invasive Sacramento pikeminnow study on the South Fork Eel River. This will be a supervisory position and will be responsible for overseeing a staff of technicians performing a variety of fisheries field techniques such as boat electrofishing, netting and trapping, as well as processing of captured fish. Experience in any of these techniques is a plus. The project also includes snorkel surveys, mark recapture, and/or an acoustic telemetry study. Will also coordinate and collaborate with consultants and various stakeholders and agencies on all aspects of the study. This may include modification of study, amendments to, or filing of necessary permits. Will oversee data collection and synthesis of data into interim and final reports. Experience with grant writing is desired and duties will include grant reporting and drafting proposals for future projects that will work to benefit and restore Wiyot fisheries and natural resources.

This position is a full time, at-will employee and has a 3-month probationary period with the potential to become a permanent position. This is dependent upon personal motivation to work contributing to and building a fully funded Wiyot Fisheries Program.

Minimum Qualifications

Master's degree (MS) in fisheries biology plus three years related experience and/or training; or a bachelor's degree (BS) plus five years related experience and/or training; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Must have a valid CA Driver's license and be insurable.

Please contact the Wiyot Tribe for an application. Please send the application, a cover letter and resume to the following address:

Wiyot Tribe Attn: HR
1000 Wiyot Dr.
Loleta, CA 95551 www.wiyot.us



Public Works Maintenance Operator – Full- Time & Part Time

Both positions performs a variety of repair, maintenance, and operation duties for City facilities including streets, trails, parks, and buildings, as well as the City's Water Treatment Plant and water distribution system. The full time position requires certifications for Water Treatment Plant Operation (T2) and Water Distribution Systems (D1). For the Part Time position T2/D1 certifications are desired but not required. Working knowledge of carpentry, landscaping, and plumbing desirable. This position involves strenuous physical labor and regular interaction with the public. **Salary \$18-22.00/hour DOE.** Full time is 40 hours/week, plus health and retirement benefits. Part time is 20-30 hours/week and is not a benefited position.

Visit www.trinidad.ca.gov for complete job description and City Employment Application.

Send resume and/or application to the City of Trinidad by mail; P.O. Box 390, Trinidad 95570, by email; jhakenen@trinidad.ca.gov or deliver to 409 Trinity St, Trinidad CA. Application Review Period Begins: **Wednesday, November 17, 2021 at 2:00pm**

Humboldt
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HR Administrator

Are you someone who enjoys helping people and are fanatical about solving problems? The Andretti Group goal of our HR department is to consistently deliver an extraordinary experience for every employee and manager you interact with. Here, we do not settle for less than our best. This position is responsible for maintaining records, preparing documents, and handling sensitive company information, which requires that you maintain a high level of professionalism and confidentiality. The HR Administrator must be able to work efficiently to ensure the end-to-end processing of HR projects and operations.

Qualifications

- Positive and solution-oriented attitude.
- Great communication and interpersonal skills
- Strong attention to detail and sense of urgency
- Stress resilient and able to work in a fast-paced, changing environment
- Demonstrates good time management skills, prioritizing and handling multiple tasks simultaneously.
- Professional appearance and demeanor.
- Strong sense of personal integrity

Hiring Minimum Requirements

- 18 years or older
- High school graduate, GED, or relevant work experience
- Employment contingent upon successful completion of a background check

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Klamath Trinity Joint Unified School District

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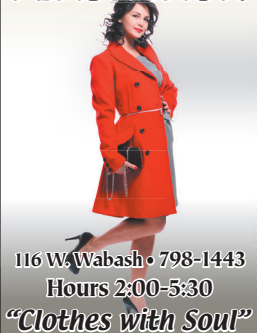
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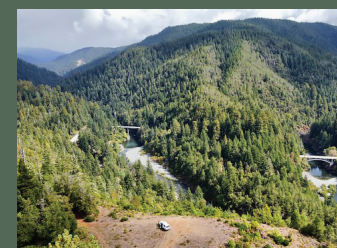


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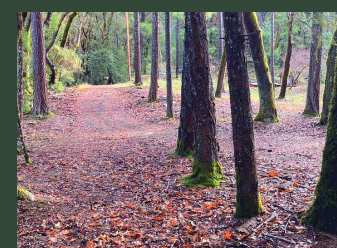


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